

Vance: Borders major hurdle to settlement

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Of the three key issues in a Middle East settlement — peace, borders and the Palestinians — the widest gap between Israel and the Arabs is over borders, according to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Egypt's President Sadat, King Hussein of Jordan and President Assad of Syria are all adamant in demanding a total Israeli pullback to the 1967 borders. Vance told Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at their meeting in London last week.

Allon, for his part, reiterated that this was out of the question as far as Israel was concerned.

Because of the gap on borders there can be no certainty yet, according to informed sources, that the U.S. will succeed in reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference in the autumn, as hoped. President Jimmy Carter has said that Geneva will require meticulous preparation

— meaning that a groundwork of agreement of the basic issues must be laid before the conference is reconvened.

Allon reported to the Cabinet yesterday on his talk with Vance and also reviewed the significance of Carter's public commitment, in a letter to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and a press conference last Thursday, to the "special security relationship" between the U.S. and Israel.

Allon said Israel "could be" "thoroughly satisfied" with this renewed statement of firm commitment by the President to Israel's deterrent strength. He noted that Vance, too, had sought to reassure Israel on this score. The Secretary had in effect endorsed the Israeli view when he told Allon that Israel must be strong militarily, not only to deter the Arabs but also to enable it to negotiate confidently.

But Allon pointed out the "still outstanding differences" between Jerusalem and Washington, especially on the issue of "defensible borders." He indicated that while Israel's immediate fears concerning military aid had been substantially allayed (Carter effectively rejected advice from State and Defense Department officials urging a cutback in U.S. military support for Israel), discord over the border question still loomed ahead as the time for concrete peace negotiations approached.

Allon said he had once again stressed to Vance that Israel wanted "defensible borders" that would coincide with its final sovereign borders — and would be significantly different from the 1967 lines. Electronic sensors and other security measures could not be a substitute for "defensible borders," he had asserted.

On the "nature of peace," Vance said the U.S. had found King Hussein the most "open" of the three Arab leaders. President Sadat of Egypt had been less ready than Hussein to think of a peace that would involve normalization of relations between Israel and the Arab states. And Syria's Assad had been the least forthcoming in this respect, still thinking more in terms of a formal end-of-war than of a peace imbued with the economic, social, and cultural "comradeship" that are normal between friendly nations.

America's own position on the "nature of peace" remained firm, Allon reported. Washington would insist on a "precise and far-reaching definition" of peace. The U.S. also remains firm in its opposition to the PLO's participation at Geneva unless it first recognizes Israel and accepts U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Vance told Allon that the U.S. had taken no position in its discussions with Arab leaders on the borders issue. It had noted, though, that this issue must be part of the peace negotiations — and must be directly linked to the question of what "peace" is to mean beyond the formal no-war pact.

Peres, Avineri give views on security

Jerusalem Post Staff

LONDON. — Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Israel's defence borders "must be at least 30 miles from Tel Aviv and 10 to 15 miles from Jerusalem," when answering questions on British Independent TV's "Weekend World" interview programme.

Peres was interviewed at the Herlihy Studios last week by Mick Evans.

Meanwhile, writing on the Op-Ed page of yesterday's "New York Times," Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, said, "Israel can live with an Arab government ruling areas of the West Bank."

But he insisted that Israel "cannot live with an Arab army surrounding Jerusalem and on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Therefore a demilitarization of the West Bank is a must for Israel."

Peres tells cabinet of weapons plans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres reviewed the defence-aid links between Israel and the U.S. in the light of the renewed American commitment at yesterday's session of the cabinet — which was sitting as a Committee of Ministers on Security, whose proceedings are all under wraps.

Peres discussed weapons purchase, co-production, manufacture here under American licence, and Israeli arms exports containing American-made components.

Dinitz raps parts of Carter plan

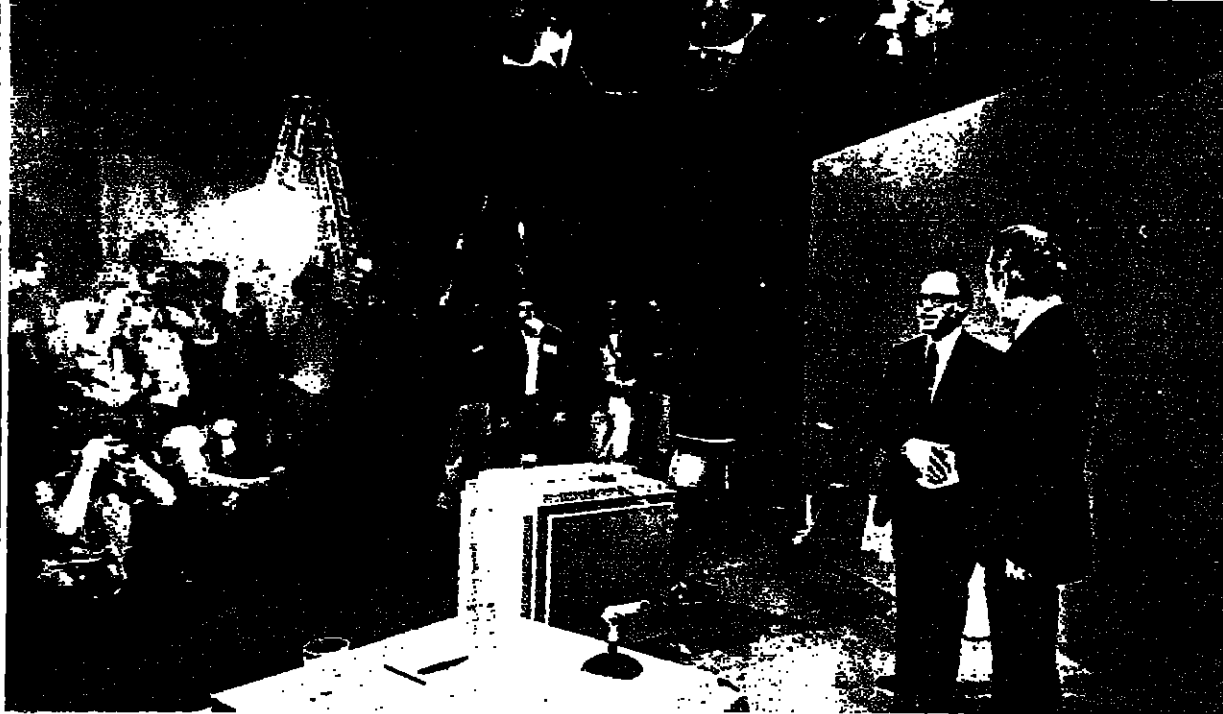
By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Fresh from consultations in Jerusalem, Israel Ambassador Shimon Dinitz yesterday criticised Middle East peace proposals put forward by President Jimmy Carter.

"Israel's security cannot be placed at the mercy of black boxes, sensors and radar," Dinitz told an

American Jewish Committee conference at the Waldorf Astoria yesterday. Electronic devices have been suggested by Carter as serving in a security frontier beyond Israel's sovereign borders.

Demilitarized zones and international troops — two other suggestions put forward by the administration as elements of a settlement — have existed in the past without preventing war, Dinitz said.



FACING THE CAMERAS. — Premiership contenders Menachem Begin (left) and Shimon Peres (right) shake hands for photographers yesterday before the start of their televised debate.

200 plants make parts for new Chariot tank

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

The Chariot (Merka), Israel's new locally produced tank, is currently being produced by some 200 plants in Israel, with the armoured plating being manufactured by the Urdan works of Netanya — a factory especially set up for the purpose. Urdan is one of 10 factories in the world capable of producing ballistic armour plating and, among other things, manufactures the commander's cupola in use on American-made Pattons.

The Chariot, it was learned yesterday, has completed trials in both a desert and mountain environment, and it was reported that the Defence Ministry team responsible for its development, headed by Aluf (res.) Yisrael Tal, is totally satisfied with its performance.

The tank, production of which is expected to be speeded up considerably following President Carter's decision to divert a huge sum in aid to the project, has thus far been produced in limited numbers — primarily for test purposes. It is said to have 30,000 working parts and 137 separate systems — including an artificial computer.

Foreign capital eyed for extending railway to Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday decided to extend the Negev railway to Eilat and to study the possibilities of getting foreign investment capital for the project.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said that foreign investors are "very interested."

The cabinet decided to budget IL30m. to complete the stretch between Mount Zin and Ein Hatzeva, and another IL16m. to plan the links to Sdom and to Eilat.

The spur to the new phosphate deposits at Zin will be completed this October, Ya'acobi said. The Eilat link will be economically feasible on the basis of an estimated 3.5 million tons of freight moving northwards alone from Eilat in 1982, he said.

Price index up slightly

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

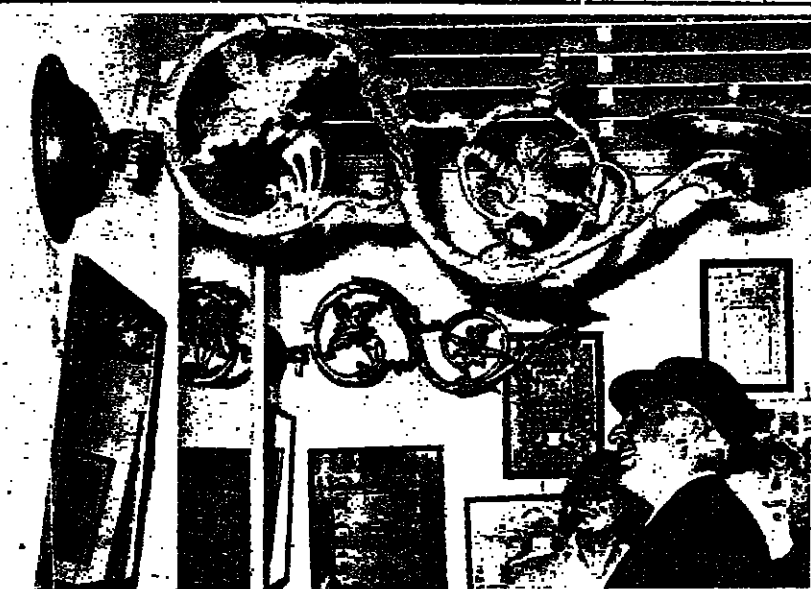
The consumer price index rose by 2.4 per cent in April. This means that the total price rise in the first third of the year came to 8.2 per cent, the lowest increase for the same period since 1972. (In that year the index rose by 4.1 per cent over the period.)

At the end of April the index stood at 122.9, compared with 120 in March.

The wholesale price index rose by 1.7 per cent in April, bringing the total rise of the index since the beginning of the year to 7.4 per cent.

The CPI rises reflect price increases almost across the board, but especially for foodstuffs (2.4 per cent), housing (3.1 per cent), and a seasonal rise in the price of clothing and footwear (7.5 per cent). The prices of vegetables and fruits, on the other hand, decreased by 3.6 per cent.

During May, prices are expected to rise faster than during the previous four months. This is in part due to the seasonal rise in the price of fruits and vegetables.



President Ephraim Katzir beams as he views exhibits in the "Jerusalem in the Yearnings of Generations" display which opened last night at the Wolfson Museum in Hechal Shlomo, the seat of the Chief Rabbinate, in Jerusalem. The opening of the exhibit followed a special thanksgiving prayer service for Jerusalem Day attended by the President, the prime minister, the chief rabbis, and Sir Isaac Wolfson. (Jerusalem Day story page 2, photo page 3).

TV, radio gear up for marathon election coverage

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three hundred people, IL500,000 and a complicated electronic network have been invested in TV and radio coverage of election returns — a marathon effort that, according to the Broadcasting Authority, will be a "very good show."

Top authority officials — director-general Yitzhak Livni, TV director Arnon Zuckerman, radio director Hagai Plesker, along with

Nakdimon Rogel, Elitza Spiegelman and Dan Shilon — took time off yesterday to explain to reporters how it will be done.

"We started planning this the week that the National Religious Party left the government (in December)," recalled TV news director Shilon. The authority sent representatives to study the three major U.S. TV networks and two in Great Britain for the best method of coverage. TTV of Great Britain, he said, had the best system of predicting elections, and it has been copied by Israel TV for tomorrow night.

Seventy-five TV workers will set up mock ballot boxes in 25 polling stations. The stations were chosen as a representative sample with the help of statistician Hanoach Smith. Voters will be asked to cast a duplicate ballot after they vote officially. "If only 40 or 50 per cent actually do so," said Shilon, "we will have a sample of 10,000 votes." The mock ballots will be counted and computerized from 9 to 11 p.m.

tomorrow, when the first results, it is hoped, will be reported and TV will open its coverage.

Party headquarters will be covered by 10 broadcast points, including a TV studio in Herzliya where representatives of the minor lists can be interviewed. (TV reporters, it is learned, are eager to be assigned to Samuel Flatto. Sharon's headquarters, since the lone candidate's Savoy villa is known for fine accommodations.) At 5 a.m., after seven hours of continuous coverage, representatives of parties likely to form a coalition will take part in a televised conversation.

Skits by the Gashabab Habiver entertainment trio will be interspersed throughout the air-time to enliven dull moments and ease the tension. TV House has bought rose-coloured shirts printed with the "Mabat" emblem and the words "elections 1977" for the various field reporters who, according to one TV official, "have nothing to wear." (They must be returned, however,

after use.)

Arye Mulichovsky, a veteran TV engineer who recently put together TV House's own version of the Teleprompter, has again saved the authority "hundreds of thousands of pounds." He and his team have produced an electronic graphics machine, similar to the one that TV House had planned to rent for a large sum from England. The TV officials promised that for the first time in TV's three experiences with election

coverage, "it will be a visual experience, a good TV show." Haim Yavin will be the anchorman in Jerusalem, and Hanoach Smith will explain the numbers game.

The radio, which has organized separate teams (one for Hebrew and one for Arabic), will have seven studios around the country for broadcasts, plus nine roving studios at various party headquarters. Results will be updated every 10 minutes.

The Jerusalem Post Election Contest

Reader interest in *The Jerusalem Post's* election poll is running high, and returns keep pouring in.

The first 600 entries sampled show a strong consistency in the predictions. Each batch of 100 examined gave the identical average, with the four leading parties as follows:

Alignment	42 seats
Likud	36 seats
DMC	12 seats
MRP	9 seats

Entries can still be accepted if postmarked by today. Entry forms were published in *The Jerusalem Post* on May 9 and 10.

The winners are those predicting most closely the number of seats won by the various parties, according to the official returns which will be published by the Central Elections Committee about two weeks after tomorrow's poll.

First prize is a four-day, half-board holiday for two at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya.

Peres, Begin end campaign with TV debate

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

A tight-lipped Shimon Peres and a jocular Begin capped their election campaigns last night in a first-of-its-kind televised debate in which each outlined for the nation the kind of government he would lead. The debate climaxed the campaign for the Knesset elections to take place tomorrow.

The acting prime minister and his Likud challenger videotaped the formal 40-minute debate yesterday afternoon in a small hall in the Jerusalem Theatre. The tape was later shown on television, by prior agreement, in a completely unedited form.

Most political observers were reluctant to declare either of the highly accomplished debaters "winner" of the confrontation. During the taping Mr. Peres was cooler to the press, appeared disturbed by the photographers, and resorted to his water glass and make-up kit more frequently. Begin, in contrast, was more relaxed and seemed to enjoy himself throughout the entire question-and-answer session.

The questions which the participants had not seen in advance, were spun out by "Yediot Aharonot" correspondent Yeshayahu Ben Porat. Begin drew the first question, which asked him to reconcile the Likud's desire to retain the administered areas with achieving a peace settlement with Israel's neighbours.

Experts differ on who won

By JUDY SIEGEL
and LEA LEVAY
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Communications and political experts who watched last night's debate with a professional eye were divided on who "won" or whether there had indeed been any victor.

Dr. Judith Elitzur, lecturer at the Hebrew University's communications institute, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the show probably drew few supporters to either side. Rather, she said, it only reinforced the existing attitudes of party stalwarts.

"Neither was disgraced, but neither was overpowering or exciting. There was no winner," she said. Election debates can usually help an unknown candidate, as occurred in the Kennedy-Nixon contest in 1960. But Peres and Begin are so well known, after all. It was deadly dull; there was nothing new."

Begin's performance appeared to contradict the image that his propaganda experts had tried to cultivate during the campaign: that of a moderate, easy-going leader, she said. In the debate he "continually attacked the left — which is the way he is naturally."

But Ephraim Torgovnik, chairman of the political science department at the Tel Aviv University, judged Shimon Peres as a "definite winner of the debate."

"Begin was not bad at all," he said, but he made a poor impression by continually interrupting and demanding more time to rebut Peres. "There is no point in answering statements made a half-hour previously on TV, since it is a medium in which 30 minutes is like half a year," he said.

Flatto sentenced in 1975 for fraud in bankruptcy

By MEIR MERHAV
Post Economic Editor

According to photostatic copies of judgments by the Tribunal de Grande Instance de Paris which *The Jerusalem Post* received yesterday from reliable sources in France, Samuel Flatto Sharon was found guilty and sentenced on January 29, 1975, to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 36,000 francs for ordinary and fraudulent bankruptcy, complicity in breach of confidence, misuse of credit and funds, complicity in the issuing of cheques without cover, and other criminal offences.

Flatto was sentenced in his absence under his former name, Samuel "Sammy" Szejewicz.

He is running for the Knesset on a one-man ticket.

While most of the other 20 accused were directors of the bankrupt companies, Flatto and, in some cases, Mayorkis (in others Olbrecht or one or the other of the people involved) were charged with having aided and abetted the directors to commit the fraudulent acts with which they were charged and with having given them instructions.

The recurrent theme in these cases was the acquisition of commercially unrelated companies which generally had one thing in common — they were either under bankruptcy or liquidation during 1963. The judgment says that Flatto

not appear at the trial.

According to the judgment, the most severe of several sentences against him, Flatto was involved in fraudulent practices of no less than eight different companies which were all declared bankrupt or under liquidation. Another 20 persons were accused in the same trial with Flatto and most of them were given prison sentences.

The heaviest penalty was imposed on Flatto and a certain Salomon Mayorkis, who also got five years, and on Maurice Charles Olbrecht, who got three years. These two appear and reappear in the judgment as close associates of Flatto in the operations of the companies involved.

According to the judgment, Flatto Sharon was arrested as early as October 2, 1963, and was released on bail of 100,000 francs on January 24, 1964. Four of the others accused with him were arrested the following day or later and also released on bail. Flatto, Mayorkis and Olbrecht did

Attempt to suppress story

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A man who identified himself as Moti Peled, campaign manager for Samuel Flatto Sharon called *The Jerusalem Post* a few minutes before press time last night, demanding that the story on Flatto, by Post economic editor Meir Merhav, not be published.

The man told the duty editor that Merhav himself had authorized "killing" the story. When contacted at home, Merhav said he had spoken with a Mr. Peled earlier in the evening, in an attempt to get a reaction from Flatto, but had definitely not agreed to suppress the story.

Border policeman injured by terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Border Police officer was slightly injured early yesterday morning when terrorists fired two bazooka shells from Lebanese territory at a patrol. He was identified as Zaidan Jamal, 23, of Beit Jann, and was reported in satisfactory condition last night.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight when the shells were fired at a Border Police patrol south of Manara. The fire was returned.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	31	7-23
Golan	29	10-24
Nahariya	25	12-22
Safed	27	8-21
Haifa Port	27	16-22
Tiberias	22	15-30
Nazareth	48	11-34
Afula	36	10-35
Shomron	36	10-22
Tel Aviv	64	15-22
B-G Airport	31	11-25
Jericho	28	12-31
Gaza	71	12-21
Beersheba	45	9-28
Eilat	17	15-31
Tiran Straits	24	20-30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Ya'akov Morris, ambassador-designate to New Zealand. The President also received Sir Hugh Ford of the Imperial College of London.

Supreme Court Justice Ben Zion Shereshevsky yesterday retired from the bench upon reaching his 70th birthday and after having served 30 years as a judge. Present at the Supreme Court yesterday to congratulate Justice Shereshevsky were Attorney-General Aharon Barak and the chairman of the national council of the Bar Association, Yitzhak Nenner.

The former Anglican archbishop in Jerusalem, The Most Reverend George Appleton, yesterday called on Mayor Teddy Kollek. He was accompanied by The Reverend Maurice Coombs.

ARRIVALS

The UJA's national young leadership mission, led by Joel Abramson. (Communicated)

The UJA's Long Island leadership mission.

Protest strikes in West Bank mark May 15

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Schools and shops were closed in Nablus, Jenin, El-Bira and Ramallah yesterday while demonstrations were held to mark May 15 — Israel's Independence Day according to the secular calendar.

There was a full trade strike in Nablus yesterday where local residents last night laid wreaths on the grave of Lina Nabulsi who was killed in a demonstration on May 15 last year. Residents of the town where tension is high following the military government's decision to stop the mayor from travelling to Arab states for a fund-raising tour — burned tires and threw stones at passing cars in the town centre. At 11 a.m. the authorities decided to impose a curfew on the town centre. The curfew was to be withdrawn at nightfall.

In Ramallah and El-Bira shops and schools were closed but there was only one attempt to demonstrate and a few other incidents. Schoolchildren from the Jenin refugee camp started a demonstration in the Jenin town centre but were dispersed after a clash with security forces. Most Jenin shops were open.

Mark Segal adds from London:

Some 2,000 supporters of the PLO marched through London's streets chanting "death to Zionism and racism" yesterday to mark Israel's 29th anniversary. The march started at Hyde Park's speakers' corner, where PLO representative Sa' Hammami addressed the crowd. There was no talk of moderation or of recognition of Israel.

Youth 'happening' marks Jerusalem Day today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Jerusalem Day youth "happening" called off last Wednesday because of the helicopter disaster near Jericho, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Sacher Park.

Thousands of youths are expected to participate in the event which will include joint "creations" with poets, artists and writers, as well as singing, dancing and games. There will also be an entertainment programme.

The anniversary of the city's reunification 10 years ago falls today by the Hebrew calendar, but most of the celebrations were held last week because of the elections tomorrow and the distraction it would have caused.

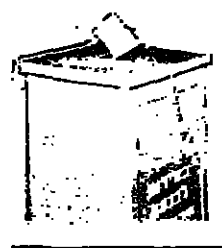
Yesterday 12 veteran Jerusalemites, including a nun and two rabbis, were honoured by the municipality as "Distinguished Citizens" in a ceremony in the Jerusalem Theatre in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir and Mayor Teddy Kollek. The award recipients were Rabbi Mansour Ben-Ya'acov, Werner Silberstein, Shalom Chocner, Yosef Cohen-Zedek, Zevulun Caspi, Rabbi Elisha Segal Landau, Sister Françoise of the Order of St. Joseph, Dr. Fanny Rabinowitz, Shmuel Yosef Schweig, Rabel Schwartz, Eliahu Sasson and Binyamin Peres.

At midnight, students from the Yeshivat Merkaz Harav were to dance their way down Jaffa Road to the Western Wall.

A special thanksgiving service was held last night at Hechal Shlomo, with the President, the

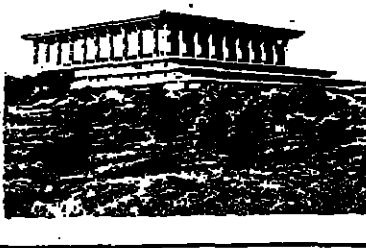


WORTHY. — Veteran Jerusalem Dr. Fanny Rabinowitz gets the "Distinguished Citizen" medal from Mayor Teddy Kollek at ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre yesterday. Dr. Rabinowitz was one of 12 persons honoured at this year's ceremony. (Israel)



See how they run

By Aryeh Rubinstein



ELECTION CHARIOT. — Two reserve generals who are Knesset candidates have no doubt that the timing of the announcement that Israel is producing a new tank — the Merkava — is not accidental. Tat-Aluf Mordechai Zippori, No. 35 on the Likud list, formerly chief aide to the IDF chief of operations, called it a "national scandal" to exploit this information for election purposes. And Aluf Matti Peled, No. 15 on Shelli's list, said this was a repeat performance for Defence Minister Shimon Peres: 16 years ago he had turned the Shavit-2 into "an election missile."

And according to a Likud communique, a group of reservists who served as an experimental team for the Chariot yesterday informed Alignment election headquarters that they had kept the secret of the tank for seven years and had been amazed to hear that the minister of defence had permitted publication of the news just a few days before the elections.

CUL DE SAC. — That's what the Likud would lead the country into, Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, No. 2 man on the Alignment list, said in Ashkelon on Saturday night. A dead end and military escalation. Only if the Alignment does well in the elections is there a chance for peace, Alon asserted.

STRUGGLE. — The settlements that were founded after the Six Day War were not established to be settled, Minister Yigal Alon, No. 119 on the Alignment list and chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, said at Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov on Saturday night. We would hold on to them even if this entailed a tough struggle, he said.

EVEN-HANDED. — That's what Zvi Bernstein, secretary-general of the National Religious Party, was on Saturday night when he spoke at Kfar Pines. He rebuffed the Alignment argument that a national unity government would be the divided development peace initiative. On the contrary, the very formation of such a government would demonstrate the country's unity and determination in forthcoming peace negotiations. Then, to even things up, Bernstein faulted the Likud for having failed to declare (although asked to do so) that it favoured a wall-to-wall coalition. Apparently from an over-optimistic estimate that it could form a new government on its own, Bernstein guessed.

ON THE OTHER HAND. — Shelli's No. 1 man in the Histadrut, Yair Taubman, detected a plot by Peres to establish a national unity government that would rule for a relatively short period. He told a parlour

meeting in Ramat Hasharon that the pretext for forming such a government might be the need to stand united against American pressures for an overall withdrawal from the territories.

TAILORING. — Shimon's leader, Aluf (Res.) Arieh Sharon, yesterday sent a "request and warning" to the minister of defence not to rescind his appointment as a senior commander in the reserves if he is elected to the Knesset. Sharon told a press conference in Tel Aviv that every commander of experience is needed. If elected, he said, he would fight for repeal of the regulation disqualifying Knesset members from holding senior field command appointments. "which was obviously tailored against me at the time."

HAWK. — At the crossroads we have now reached in the Arab-Israeli conflict, there is room only for an overall agreement that will ensure the end of hostilities and the establishment of peace, Minister Gideon Hauser, No. 1 on the Independent Liberals' list, said yesterday. Further interim agreements, which Shimon Peres was prepared to sign, would only extort territory from Israel, Hauser said.

SELF-EMPLOYED. — The income tax authorities are deliberately refraining from billing the self-employed for advance payments, something they usually do in April, Meir Cohen, No. 49 on the Likud list, charged yesterday. The reason, he surmised, is the elections — and the fact that the size of the advance payments has jumped by 80 per cent.

NAZARETH. — The Democratic Front (New Communists) called a press conference yesterday to demand an investigation of the sub-machinegun shots fired at the home of Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Kayyash, last Friday morning. MK Meir Wilner protested the charges made by Be'anan Cohen, director of the Labour Party's Arab department, that the shots were a stunt perpetrated by the New Communists themselves.

100 Arabs to fill public service jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The committee of ministers on Israeli Arab affairs decided yesterday to allocate funds to engage another 100 Arab civil servants to improve public service in the Arab sector and to place Arab university graduates in suitable posts.

This is to be the first stage in a multi-pronged campaign aimed at getting more Arab graduates into public institutional and private employ, on an equal-opportunity basis, and not necessarily to handle the Arab population alone, the committee said.

Representatives of the Arab community and Arabs already in civil service posts should be appointed to tender committees wherever possible, the committee said. Public and private firms will be asked to open their doors to Arabs with suitable qualifications.

On the educational side the committee decided:

- to hire another 32 Arab graduates as school inspectors and curriculum planners;
- to employ Arabs as teachers of Arabic in schools for Jews;
- to increase from 4,700 to nearly 10,000 the number of Arab teenagers in the Near Ha'oved social and cultural programme framework.

Ezra Shapiro funeral

The funeral of Ezra Z. Shapiro, world chairman of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal who died in Jerusalem on Saturday morning, will take place today.

The procession will leave the Jewish Agency compound in Jerusalem at noon. One hour earlier, a special mourning session will be held in Wladimir Hall in the Jewish Agency building.

President asks Israelis to vote

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday called on all Israeli citizens to vote tomorrow, saying it is their highest duty as citizens.

Katzir said it is especially important to vote in the elections for the Ninth Knesset because the country faces such fateful decisions.

Flatto-Sharon

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and Mayorkis were in fact in control of most of them.

In one of these companies, for example, the Societe Chaudronneries d'Ermon, a former French Air Force colonel by the name of Sevor acted, according to the court's decision, as Mayorkis' straw man who actually acted upon the directions of Flatto and Mayorkis. The colonel was later replaced by another of the accused who, the court decision says, had for years been an employee of Flatto Sharon. The company ended up, after the takeover by Flatto, with liabilities of 7m. francs as against 4.3m. francs of assets.

Similar stories, involving fictitious transactions designed to disguise the true financial situation and permit the interested parties to withdraw moneys and divert funds, are repeated throughout the complex network of companies. The court's decision points out that Flatto and Mayorkis never appeared openly but always acted through straw men.

In addition to the jail sentence and fine for the criminal offences, Flatto Sharon and associates were also defendants in the concurrent civil suits and the court imposed several millions of French francs in damages and interest.

In another case against him, Flatto got a suspended sentence of 18 months and a fine of 2,500 francs for bankruptcy, misuse of company funds and complicity with others. That was in December 1977.

A year earlier, on December 9, 1976, Flatto Sharon got a three-month suspended jail sentence and a fine of 500 francs for similar offences. A still earlier sentence was on November 30, 1968, when he was sentenced to 18 months, suspended, and a fine of 1,500 francs.

According to reliable sources, the French government has not asked for Flatto Sharon's extradition on these sentences against him, particularly not in connection with the five-year jail sentence of 1976, but in connection with other, still pending charges. The extradition request is still being examined by the attorney-general's office.

Samuel Flatto was unavailable for comment last night since he was busy campaigning in Beit Shemesh and in Jerusalem, a Mr. Peled in Flatto Sharon's campaign office reported.

According to reliable legal sources, it is not yet clear whether Flatto will have immunity even if elected to the Knesset.

Flatto Sharon is currently free on 100m. bail, pending a hearing on the French extradition request.

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will take place on Thursday, May 19 at 5.00 p.m. at Kibbutz Ketura.

Beit Ketura

On the thirtieth day of the death of our dear

ADINA PILOVSKY ז"ל

a memorial and unveiling of the tombstone will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, May 17, 1977 at 4.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transport will leave from 252 Rehov Hayarkon (corner Sderot Nordau), Tel Aviv at 4.00 p.m.

Our thanks to all those who extended condolences

PILOVSKY AND ROSENBERG FAMILIES

On the first anniversary of the death of my dear husband

MARTIN HIRSCH ז"ל

a memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 1977, Sivan 1, 5737, at the Holon Cemetery. We shall meet at the new gate.

Barbara Hirsch and the family

The Israel Chapter of the International Advertising Association

deeply mourns the sudden passing of Chapter President

OTTE WALLISH ז"ל

in the midst of his great efforts for the convening, of the I.A.A. World Conference in Israel.

His many friends in the advertising world, both in Israel and abroad will remember him with affection and admiration. His vitality, love of life, good companionship, unbounding energy and the joy he took in creative work, will long be an example to us all.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

MIRJAM de LEEUW-GERZON ז"ל

will take place Wednesday, May 18, 1977, 3 p.m. at the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who comforted us in our recent sad bereavement.

Prof. Emeritus A. de Leeuw Amos and Nitsa Dolav

We regret to announce the death, in Hove, England, on Friday, May 13, 1977, of my dear mother

ETHEL MOSS-LEVY ז"ל

former Headmistress of the Evelina de Rothschild School, Jerusalem

(Mrs.) Ruth Sless, 294 Dyke Road, Brighton, England.

Bar-Lev, Yadin look at 'the morning after'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — As the election campaign roared into its final stretch yesterday political leaders speculated on coalition possibilities the morning after the elections.

Alignment campaign chief Haim Bar-Lev told newsmen at Beit Sokolow here that if the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC) "does not accept our plans, it will not be a partner in the coalition." He added that the Alignment would prefer to hold new elections rather than "bend over and make a caricature of our election platform."

Bar-Lev said the Alignment could not accept the DMC's "hardline" approach in labour disputes. "Our policy is the reasonable approach." He said experience had shown that force cannot be used to break strikes. "During the merchant marine officers' strikes, port workers in Britain announced that they would not unload ships arriving from Israel if their cargoes were loaded by soldiers called in to break the strike," he said.

Bar-Lev stressed that there had been no discussion inside the Alignment on the possibility of forming a coalition with the Likud. But "anybody who accepts the principles enunciated in the Alignment platform is a potential coalition partner," he added.

In another news conference, Prof. Yigael Yadin reiterated that the DMC did not rule out any party as a potential coalition partner. But, he said, "it would be very difficult for the Likud to accept our conditions on foreign affairs and security issues, and it would be very difficult for the Alignment to accept our conditions on economic policy."

As for the National Religious Party,

Yadin indicated, there were outstanding differences of opinion on the issue of state and religion.

Still, the DMC candidate for premier expressed optimism, saying he did not believe it would be impossible to form a coalition after the elections. But he stressed that the DMC would not compromise on its basic platform points. The final decision on joining any coalition would rest with the party's council.

"The DMC did not come into being just to join a government," Yadin declared, "but to bring about changes in all areas of life. If our conditions are not met, we can also remain in the opposition." One of these conditions was electoral reform. The DMC would insist that elections be held within two years on the basis of personal-regional elections, he said.

As for himself, Yadin said that he did not rule out the possibility of his being able to form a government as the next prime minister — especially if the Alignment and the Likud prove unable to form a coalition themselves.

A third press conference was held by Shelli leaders Matti Peled, Meir Peled, Uri Avneri, Haim Baran and Micha Maimon. They promised they would support a coalition formed by the Alignment on one condition — if their votes were necessary to prevent a "hawkish" Likud or national unity government. But under no circumstances would Shelli join such a government.

The speakers stressed that the greatest danger now emerging was the possibility of an Alignment-Likud coalition that would adopt a hawkish policy coupled with "social neglect and religious coercion."

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear wife and mother

EDITH WINTERFELD

The funeral will leave at 4 p.m. today, Monday, May 16, 1977, from our home, 80 Rehov Hagbolim, Kiryat Tivon.

Her husband, Gershon Her daughter, Michal and the entire family in Israel and abroad

Labour dispute in Greece delays all flights from Ben-Gurion

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — All outgoing flights here were delayed by three to four hours yesterday morning by flight controllers — but this time not Israeli ones.

The trouble was in Athens, where the Greek controllers, like their Israeli counterparts, are at loggerheads with their civil aviation authority. They declared a strike late Friday, were ordered to vacate the control tower, and were replaced by military personnel.

The Greek airlines, however, were soon overcome by the intricate patterns of flights, as all planes — eastbound from Europe or westbound from the Far and Near East — have to overfly Greek airspace.

Early yesterday the Greek civil aviation authorities radioed to the Ben-Gurion control tower, asking

By KE'EV SCHUL
Post Aviation Reporter

them to ground all flights until further notice to enable the Greeks to cope with an accumulated backlog of flights. The first planes therefore took off at 11:40 a.m. from here — more than three hours behind schedule.

In view of these massive delays, the current "work-to-rule" protest of the local control tower staff was barely noticed. The local flight controllers, who say they are protesting the poor technical safety standards at Ben-Gurion Airport, and also want their wage grades improved, now say that they will disobey the back-to-work orders served on them by the director-general of the Transport Ministry last week.

The control tower staff is formally

on strike. Its representatives said here yesterday that they would take the risk of breaking the law and disregarding the court orders unless the chief of the tower staff, Ephraim Daniell, was returned to work immediately.

Daniell was suspended by the director of the airport, Ezra Balass, after he refused a direct order to clear an El Al flight bound for Johannesburg for take-off last week.

An El Al spokesman said that early-morning flights tomorrow will also be delayed. This is to give Israeli citizens, crew members and passengers a chance to vote before going abroad. Two early-morning departures, the 115 flight to Montreal and New York and the 601 to New York (direct), will both take off some three hours behind schedule.

Histadrut, industry disagree on timing of 4.75% pay hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association were at odds yesterday on when the 4.75 percent wage increase for industrial workers — to which they agreed on Saturday — should go into effect.

Manufacturers Association leaders Abraham Shavit and Dov Lautman said here yesterday that the agreement was part of the workers' 1976/77 wage contracts. But Histadrut trade union department chief Uriel Abrahamowicz said the agreement covered 1977 as well.

"It says so expressly in the memorandum signed by both sides," Abrahamowicz said, adding that the memorandum was clear and concise and not subject to varying "interpretations."

A final ruling on the wage hike now rests with Minister Shimon Peres, who initiated the Saturday meeting between the manufacturers and the

Histadrut. Peres was accepted by both sides as an arbitrator in the event of different interpretations of the memorandum.

The memorandum stipulates that modes and dates of payment are to be agreed upon within six weeks of (Saturday's) initialing of the agreement.

The memorandum was yesterday formally approved by the Histadrut Executive here.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel praised all who had contributed to the agreement, especially Peres — who had personally intervened during the final phases of the negotiations — and the executives of the industrialists' organizations.

Meshel called for the speedy conversion of the memorandum into a full-fledged agreement, to ensure that all industrial workers get their rise at an early date.

Injunction against Abie Nathan lifted in tax case

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Tax officials

have withdrawn their IL7.8m. income tax claim against Abie Nathan, operator of the "Voice of Peace" pirate radio station; but Nathan said he still expects a demand for some back taxes.

A Tel Aviv District Court restraining order forbidding Nathan to leave the country has been cancelled.

Tax officials had demanded that Nathan pay IL7.8m. in taxes on the income of his Peace Ship radio station from 1974 to 1976. According to Nathan, the tax officials had renounced their claim after he explained that his radio station is a non-profit organization which donates the profits from the advertisements it broadcasts to various charities. Nathan said millions of pounds had been donated to various youth centres in Israel and that large sums had been sent to the victims of the earthquake in Guatemala.

The tax authorities lifted the injunction after Nathan posted collateral.

Beersheba mayor in football court

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — Beersheba Mayor Shlomo Navi will represent his local Hapoel football team in the team's appeal before the Football Association court for a replay of the State Cup game which it lost to Tel Aviv Betar 3-0.

Beersheba Eliezer Cohen claims that the referee in its game against Tel Aviv Betar was biased and caused them to lose.

The FA disciplinary court ordered the Beersheba team to play its next home game out of Beersheba, without the support of local fans, after the referee at the disputed State Cup game claimed he had been assaulted by Beersheba fans who also threw oranges at him during the game.

The team is also appealing this decision and won the consent of Mayor Navi, a former judge and attorney, to represent them in this appeal as well.

Cabinet approves Abulafia to be head of customs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Yeheskel Abulafia as director of the Department of Customs and Excise, at Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz's suggestion.

Abulafia, 52, came here from Turkey in 1955 and served in the Hagana and the Jewish Settlement Police.

After his IDF service he entered the Treasury, working in the budgets division, then serving as Treasury accountant and finally as assistant director-general.

Abulafia has a degree in public administration from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

He replaced David Peled, now on trial for taking bribes.

Cabinet to wear Israel-made clothes abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet ministers and their wives should set a good example when they go abroad.

This was decided by the cabinet yesterday, at the suggestion of Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

Specifically, they should wear Israel-made clothes and shoes, the cabinet said. For this purpose they will receive the clothing allowance reserved for ministers and their wives in Israel pounds — not dollars, as hitherto.

According to a 1967 cabinet decision, a minister going abroad gets \$200 for clothes every two years. If his wife goes with him, with the approval of the prime minister, she receives \$300 every two years.

W. Berlin leader here on visit

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Peter Lorenz, president of the West Berlin House of Representatives, arrived here yesterday for a week's visit as guest of the Ministry of Labour.

Lorenz was kidnapped by members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist organization in February 1976 and was released after a week when the authorities met the kidnappers' demand to release five imprisoned anarchists. At the time of his kidnapping, Lorenz was the Christian Democratic Party's candidate for mayor in the West Berlin elections.

Lorenz is heading a 10-member inter-party delegation which will attend the closing of the exhibition on West Berlin currently touring Israel.

Judge blasts city, police for not enforcing own laws

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A municipal magistrate yesterday called the failure of the city authorities to enforce their own business licensing laws in Kikar Atarim (Nami Square) "an unparalleled public scandal."

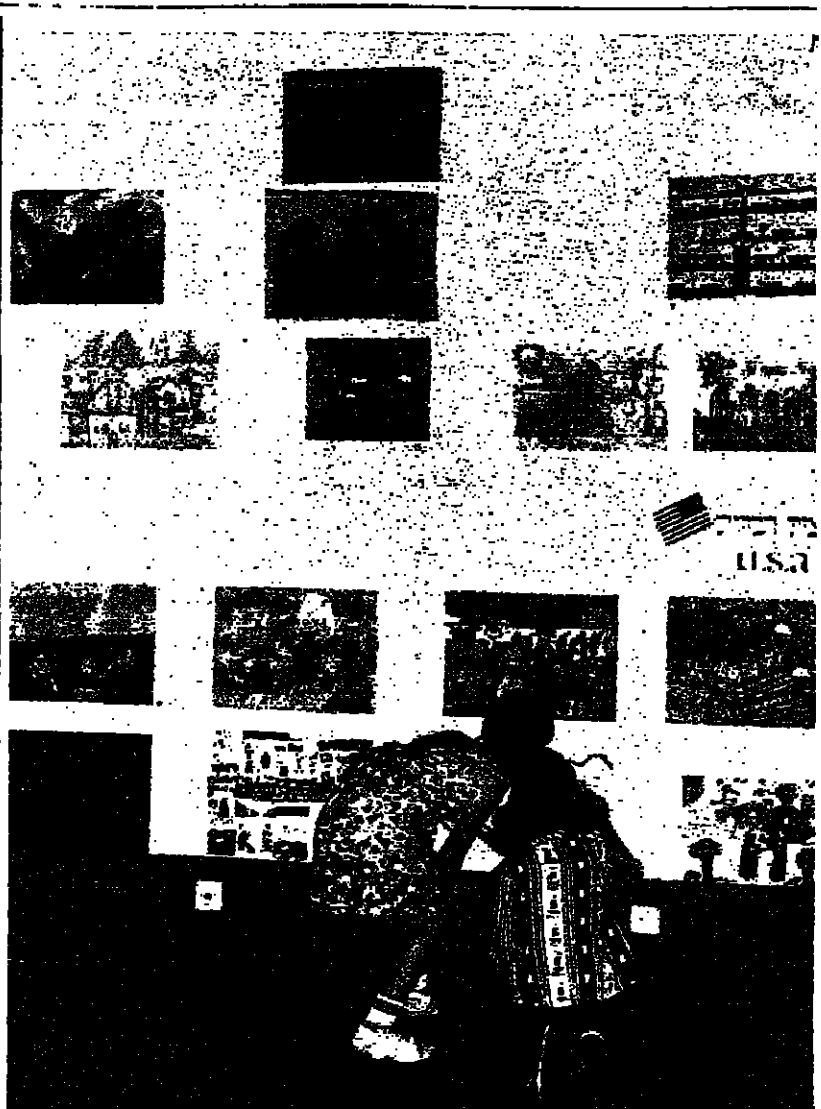
Judge Eliezer Cohen made this comment after hearing an application by the owners of the Peacock nightclub to annul an administrative closure order issued by Mayor Shlomo Lahat. The judge upheld the order on the grounds that it was perfectly legal, but he had some withering comments to make about the way city and police officials enforced their own laws.

The club was ordered shut down on the grounds that it was operating without a licence and because the police alleged that persons "with a criminal past" were employed there.

The owners of the club, Tzipion and Zahava Hotam, Cecilia Sharon and David Apolo, claimed that they had applied for a licence for their club, which they described as "a fine, high-class social club." But the municipality told them that "nobody in Kikar Atarim has yet received a licence," they said.

The owners also claimed that they had met all the safety requirements laid down by the fire brigade.

A police representative, Metakeah-Mishne Albert Edri, told the court that the Peacock was a



TWO JERUSALEM children looking yesterday at how children abroad imagine their city to look — at opening of exhibit "Children of the World Draw Jerusalem" in Israel Museum yesterday. Present at the opening were Jerusalem's mayor and representatives of the 43 countries whose children were finalists in the competition that produced the pictures. (K. Weiss)

Full interrogation for Yadlin on bribe count

TEL AVIV. — Asher Yadlin's

lawyers and the head of the investigations division at police headquarters met yesterday to discuss the manner in which Yadlin will convey his version of the facts that led to

the \$30,000 bribe charge still pending against him.

The former Kupat Holim head was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and a IL250,000 fine for bribery and tax evasion. Prior to his trial, it was agreed that Yadlin would explain at a later date the \$30,000 bribe he is charged with having received from Mordechai Elison, former general manager of a Solel Boneh subsidiary. The bribe may be related to Labour Party financial practices.

Participating in yesterday's meeting in Jerusalem, at National Police Headquarters, were Yadlin's lawyers Shlomo Tounas-Cohen and his son Yosef, and Nitzav Ya'acov Kadmi, head of the investigations division.

Questioned about the meeting, a police spokesman said that the two sides agreed that Yadlin would be interrogated about the Elison affair. Any one-sided declaration on Yadlin's part about the matter, it was pointed out, would be unacceptable. It was further agreed that Yadlin would be informed of yesterday's meeting and then the time and place of the interrogation would be decided upon.

Since Yadlin has appealed his sentence, he still had the right to remain silent until after the appeal is heard — probably in the fall. On the other hand, he could choose to be questioned now. Results of the interrogation will be passed on to the attorney-general, who will decide if Yadlin is to stand trial on the Elison charge.

TWO CASES of purse snatching occurred in Jerusalem last week, Jean Levin, a British tourist who is staying at the Park Hotel in Netanya, lost IL4,445 when her bag was snatched near Jerusalem's central bus station. Leah Glick, 60, of the Jewish Quarter, had IL500 in her purse when it was snatched.

New television line-up to feature more local programmes, controversy

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new TV menu beginning in July will include a bigger serving of locally made documentaries and drama, more confrontations and debates of controversial topics, and a continuing diet of "All in the Family" and "That's My Secret."

This was revealed yesterday by the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors considered an outline of the new video season.

Authority director-general Yitzhak Livni promised that the quality of Israel-produced shows would improve with the 1977/78 season, and take a greater percentage of air time at the expense of imported programmes.

"Alot Kofetz," the controversial live weekly talk show hosted by Yaron London, will be expanded to three broadcasts a week. Sometimes it will be taken up by one long interview (as in London's previous show, "Tandu"), and occasionally by discussion from various angles of one theme. Livni disclosed that the show may also be presented by stars other than London.

A new show called "Galgal Hoser" ("Returning Cycle") will include debates on topics such as "Uganda vs. Eretz Yisrael" and "Yiddish vs. Hebrew."

TV viewers will also be treated to a series of documentaries, which will be devoted to dissecting the "quality of life" and "workers" in Israel.

A documentary series called "Lehem Eshki" ("My Daily Bread") is also scheduled, with "bugging" and the publication of the names of criminal suspects to be discussed. "Multivision" is the name of a programme dedicated to "culture and the humanities from the viewpoint of TV."

Yitzhak Shimoni, who has just completed a two-year stint as host of "Treasure Hunt," will soon start a new TV game in which viewers will offer to be tested on fields of their own expertise.

Due to their great popularity, as shown in recent surveys, "All in the

Family," "Kojak," and "That's My Secret" will return in the new season.

TV director Arnon Zuckerman complained that "a lack of manpower and funds" has caused cancellations or delays of various "high-quality programmes." An in-depth view of Zionism, which had been planned for broadcast in honour of Israel's 30th Independence Day next year, will not be ready in time, he said.

Authority chairman Walter Eytan suggested more light entertainment and comedy in view of the serious mood that has taken hold of Israelis.

Board member Ariel Weinstein maintained that family shows are aired too late in the evening. And Yitzhak Meir (a National Religious Party representative) demanded that good shows broadcast on Friday evenings which are missed by Sabbath observers should be rerun on other nights.

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How to find where to vote

Jerusalem Post Staff

Citizens who are still unsure where they should vote can find out from 6 p.m. today at any of the 116 information offices of the Central Elections Committee.

These offices, whose locations are listed on billboards, will stay open until 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. In addition to the addresses of the polling station, the offices will also provide bus or train tickets for those who live more than 10 kilometres from their polling station.

For those who aren't willing to depend on the government, transport will also be provided by the Alignment and the Likud. The DMC has announced that, although it will provide local transport for invalids, it will not run any inter-urban service.

Once at the polling station, the important thing is to have an identity card. Without it, no one will be allowed to vote. No other identification document, even an army reserve card, can take its place.

The polls will open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with a few exceptions: stations where there are fewer than 350 voters will be allowed to close at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow, election day, is a legal holiday. The Merchants Association yesterday announced to its members that all shops, including food stores, will be closed. But cafes, kiosks, and buffets will be open as usual.

Shelli committed to four basic social schemes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two political organizations of Jerusalem's disadvantaged neighbourhoods yesterday charged that only one political party — Shelli — was willing to sign a commitment to pursue four basic social programmes that many had included in principle in their platforms.

The two organizations were Ohel Yosef of the Katamonim, headed by Yemin Sulasa, and the Organization for the Advancement of Jerusalem Neighbourhoods, headed by Katherine Hirach. They told the press that only four parties had responded to their letter asking for a commitment to the programmes with a guarantee of IL1m. failure to honour the promise. Letters were sent to all 22 parties, they said.

They reported that Shelli committed itself to implementing a long school day programme; a law which would guarantee minimum housing space; a programme for rehabilitating young people who have dropped out of school and are not working; and a law to guarantee work for all, or unemployment insurance (with job training as a condition for its receipt).

Shelli, which has been given two or three Knesset seats in public opinion polls, said they would work for the programmes if they are in the government or the opposition. Among the signatures were Lova Eliaz, Sa'adia Marcelano and Uri Avneri.

The Alignment answered that it supported some of the programmes described, but would not commit itself to the IL1m. guarantee. The letter was signed by Uri Baran.

The Democratic Movement for Change said it would not undertake a money guarantee, but that it had "upheld its promise to the public in the short time of its existence." The letter was signed by Meir Zorea.

The Likud said it saw sufficient commitment for an "honourable party" in its platform.

Lippel re-appointed to Religious Affairs

The Cabinet yesterday renewed the appointment of Yisrael Lippel as acting director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry for four months. Lippel was named to the post several months ago by Minister Haim Zadok, after David Glass resigned to run for the Knesset on the National Religious Party list.



Yuvarad Gamovlev
(Yisraeli)

'In Thailand we use elephants'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The Israeli authorities distribute their ballot boxes to the 4,000 polling stations on trucks, but in our country we have to use elephants to get to some of the remote areas."

This comment came from Yuvarad Gamovlev, one of two Thai officials now visiting the Central Elections Committee in Jerusalem to see how elections are run here. Gamovlev, the chief Thai elections officer, is accompanied by Wihyu Angkanarak, director of the Thai Interior Ministry's local authorities division.

Angkanarak told Menahem Tario, secretary of the Central Elections Committee, that he would recommend adopting some Israeli election methods for the Thai election systems.

Religious education director appointed

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Avraham Ron as director of the Religious Education Division in the Education Ministry, at Minister Aharon Yadlin's suggestion.

Ron, 56, had an orthodox education in Poland and Eretz Yisrael, and served as an intelligence officer in the IDF in two wars. He has degrees in history, education and law.

Lettered the Declaration of Independence

Otte Wallish dies at 71

Jerusalem Post Staff

Otte Wallish, the man who lettered Israel's Declaration of Independence and founded the advertising business in Israel, died in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Born in Znem, Czechoslovakia, 71 years ago, Wallish graduated from the Berlin Academy of Arts and arrived here in 1934. He created new dimensions in graphic arts, first as an illustrator for the press and the national institutions and then as an advertiser and founder of the Palestine Advertising Association.

Otte Wallish used to say of himself that he was "the scribe of Israel." There was no other graphic artist who has left his mark on so many of the symbols associated with the first years of statehood. Among his work is the calligraphy in the Declaration of Independence (now a museum piece), the Do'ar Arvi stamp series, the country's first coin — a 25-pruta aluminium disc minted at the old Michael plant in Holon — many of the country's other stamp series and Independence Day posters. Wallish won international acclaim for the symbol he designed for the ninth Independence Day, a trailing nine floating in the sky.

"His" Independence scroll was his most cherished memory. He never tired of recounting how he obtained the parchment and his race against time while the leaders of the nation were in a huddle and could not



Otte Wallish

decide what they were going to call the newborn state.

Wallish was always racing against deadlines. He missed his last one: a convention of the International Association of Advertisers, due to open here on June 15. He was president of the local chapter of the international body for several years as well as president of the Israel Advertisers Association for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

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Israelis, Briton held for LSD distribution

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An Israeli woman resident in England, a British tourist and an Israeli from Afeke suspected of distributing large quantities of LSD (an hallucinogenic drug) in Israel were remanded yesterday for 15 days each.

Police told a Tel Aviv magistrate that the woman, Anna Rosen, 23, and the tourist, Thomas Michael, had sold an undercover policeman posing as a pusher 200 tablets of the drug.

Police said that two months ago they had received information that a large quantity of LSD — a drug that had disappeared from the Israeli market two years ago — had appeared on the streets. Police were told to call a certain number, ask to buy LSD and say that "Yoram sent me." Police did not at this time know the name of the third suspect, Yoram Lonal, 21.

The police said they called the number and made a deal with Anna Rosen to buy 200 tablets of the drug and named a place at which the transaction was to take place. According to the police Rosen turned up at the meeting with Thomas Michael and 200 tablets of LSD. They were arrested.

Later police searched the flat Rosen and Michael had rented in Bat Yam and said they found an additional 177 tablets of the drug.

Yoram Lonal was arrested when he came to the police station to inquire about the arrested suspects. Police say he masterminded the sale of the drug. His attorney claimed he was innocent and cited the fact that he came to the police station of his own free will.

Police said that the three are suspected of distributing the drug mainly in Tel Aviv and Nevot (Netiba).

Rosen and Michael's attorney said her clients are cooperating with the police. According to the attorney they have admitted they smuggled the LSD into Israel but said they had brought only the amount of drugs police found.

Police dispute this version and say the suspects smuggled "many hundreds" of LSD tablets into the country.

A British Embassy spokesman said he did not know about Michael's arrest and said that embassy officials do not have access to detainees until after they are charged.

Half-million pound hashish cache

Police seized half a million pounds worth of hashish early yesterday morning in the Ashkelon area of East Jerusalem. The three kg. of drugs were located by a police tracker dog in a house occupied by a 28-year-old Arab and in the garden around it. He has been arrested.

In Ashkelon, seven of the nine suspects arrested at the end of last week in connection with the seizure of 10 kg. of hashish were remanded by the magistrate's court for another 15 days. The hashish, packed in 51 sacks, was valued at IL1.5 m.

Police accused the suspects of having kidnapped a 15-year-old Arab resident, brought him to a citrus grove at Beit Dagon, and threatened to kill him if he did not supply them with IL50,000 worth of hashish. All seven denied the charge of kidnapping.

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A wonderful human being, a righteous man and a
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World Chairman of Keren Hayesod,
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We share in the grief of Sylvia, Danny, and Rena
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EZRA SHAPIRO ז"ל

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EZRA Z. SHAPIRO ז"ל

Chairman of the Keren Hayesod
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his dear family and to the Keren Hayesod.

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ELECTION COUNT-DOWN

By EPHRAIM KISHON

The other day my phone went and
somebody asked:
"Please, could you tell me who to
vote for?"
"H'm," said I, "hadn't you better
ask your conscience?"
"Yeah," said the man, "but I
haven't got a TV set."

It looks as if my caller belonged to
that vast majority of Israelis who
still haven't made up their minds
who not to vote against, and I doubt
they're any wiser if they have TV.
All the parties had these gorgeous
announcers, and they all offered
peace, financial stab and bridging
the social whatnot.

Looking back on it, though, you're
forced to the conclusion that it's
probably not the level of our political
campaigning that has gone down, but
that it's adapted itself to the
overall quality of our entertainment.

Who's to blame? If you happened
to remark upon some of the worst
vulgarity to our leaders, they'd just
shrug and say: "Personally I've
always disapproved of this sort of
thing, but..."

But they want power. And only the
mob can give them that. Come to
think of it, we've seen worse: not so
long ago they used to kill one another
to get to the top, nowadays they only
publish these embarrassing
snapshots of each other, which is so
much more civilized — a circus in-
stead of a carnage.

What spoils it for us a bit is that
we've never before had an election
with such poor prospects, and with
such tough times ahead. There's this
new President over the ocean, and
he has a honny smile and plenty of
Jewish advisers, more's the pity,
and he's quite determined to get us
back to recognized and attackable
borders under the protection of Bol-
shian troops. Meanwhile our Jews
here go on fighting each other as if
we'd got peace already. At a time
like this we need a strong govern-
ment the way we never have before

— and a strong government is just
what these elections won't get us.

The Alignment, we know, won't
play with the Likud; the DMC
doesn't square with the NRP — and
that's about it, no way to arrive at
the saving 61, even if you scratch up
a few crumbs here and there. So our
leaders have simply stopped totting
up figures, and instead they're try-
ing to guess who'll split away from

whom after tomorrow. The Liberals
from the Likud? Mapam from the
Alignment? The Free Centre from
the DMC? Tweedledee from
Tweedledum? And the reason for
this guessing game is that the only
way they'll ever be able to form a
new government is by breaking up
the parties.

It follows there's no telling who'll
be our next Ministers — that's if you
count out the DMC who, if we read
the signs rightly, will probably be in-
cluded in any government we shall
get.

Because that, again, is one of those
delusions of democracy; the position
of the scales may change with every
passing wind, but the needle stays
fast in the middle. Oddly enough, you
could almost say that going for one
of the big parties will be a waste of
your vote.

One thing seems clear, then.
Whether the Likud has managed to
convince the little voter that the
Alignment is still One Force, or he's
watched the Alignment forecast of
Likud soldiers hitting strikers in the
vital services over the head, so he
decides to support the Likud,
whichever way it turns out, the DMC
will be the key to what happens after
these elections.

It's not just by pure fluke that they
won this crucial position. The DMC
are actually a protest movement —
the only one that came into being in
the wake of the Yom Kippur War and
survived. It wasn't set up by
frustrated party politicians, not by
Army officers in a brief burst of
hurry, nor by any plain blundering
citizens — but by prominent, and
mostly apolitical personalities. It
was set up by professors, directors,
general, and industrialists, each
with considerable achievements in
his fields, who for some reason
decided that they wanted a hand in
the shaping of their own destiny.

Writers and other highbrow
chatterers, yours truly included,
who are ever ready with their
criticism but aren't so eager to put
up their sleeves themselves, must
respect those men for doing it in
their stead. God knows if they'll be
rewarded for it, but so much is cer-
tain: the DMC was the only party in
this campaign that could afford to
come out with the pictures of its six
top candidates.

We assume that when it comes to
the crunch, the DMC won't have the

decisive say in national affairs, but
they'll have something smaller, if
possibly more important: the veto. If
they pick up enough votes from the
TV viewers, they may well be strong
enough for one thing: to force the
Alignment and the Likud to form a
government of national unity
without them — or else to change the
system with them and switch to per-
sonal elections instead of the old sell-
ing of pigs in pokes.

A national coalition cabinet, which
seems like the natural thing in our
situation, would demand territorial
concessions from both sides: the
Alignment will have to give up seats,
the Likud — principles. The trouble
is, they're both not-an-inchers. What
remains is the other solution: per-
sonal elections in two years. Good?
Bad?

Both the big parties whose fate
may be decided by the DMC are
headed by leaders personally worthy
of respect, and they both read books
in their free time too. We'd like to
hope that both have a clear view of
this country's real problems, the
serious problems that cry out for a
firm, stable government, different
from its predecessor, and ready to
tell this people the bitter truth: that
our oh-so-moderate neighbours are
watching us like hawks, and that
what they see is three million people
having to repay a debt of 114,000, a
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educational blunders and the lack of
a central authority; a state of things
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words that don't go together; a
people of ancient wisdom that is turning
into an ignorant mob; an immigrant
country without immigration, and
half the cabs of New York being
driven by Israelis legally shirking
their Reserve duty. It's a terrible
list.

And a terrible load. We can only
free ourselves from it by blood,
sweat and tears, as someone once
said in a similar situation.

If we should ever have a
leadership that would dare offer its
voters the hard facts instead of star
parades and comic strips, maybe
we'll get what we need so badly: a
strong government capable of taking
decisions, making demands, and
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French Jews more concerned about Soviet Jewry than next Knesset

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — France's Jewish community is showing only low-key interest in Israel's general election, but the future of the Jewish state is still their constant concern. The organizations within the French Zionist Movement that reflect the views of the Israeli political parties are holding a series of meetings with the Knesset election as their theme. But most of these rallies are scheduled for after polling day to give Zionist militants an opportunity to discuss and analyze the results.

It would be an overstatement to claim that French Jews feel closely involved in Israeli politics, whose intricacies are beyond them. It required the recent wave of financial scandals, culminating in the resignation of Premier Yitzhak Rabin, to kindle any interest in the workings of the political machine.

French Jews are much more concerned about the plight of their fellows in the Soviet Union than in the composition of the next coalition in Israel. They also feel ill at ease, living far from Israel, in adopting public attitudes on the domestic affairs of that country. This reaction is not inspired by fears of being branded here for double allegiance, a complex from which Jews suffered under Gen. de Gaulle and President Georges Pompidou.

Immediately after his arrival at the Elysee Palace,

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told Jewish community leaders here that he considered it absolutely normal for Jews to be involved with Israel's fate.

Within the French Zionist spectrum, Labour enjoys the biggest appeal. Its leaders exploit an emotional heritage harking back to David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir to enlist support.

Mapam's support in France is basically ideological with a following recruited among intellectuals and university teachers. Mizrachi (NRP) is an increasingly popular political force because of the strong trend among French Jews to return to their religious heritage.

The General Zionists in France are linked to Likud's Liberal wing. Herut campaigns vigorously on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

But among young French Jews there is increasing disillusion with the injection of the Israeli party system into the Zionist movement here. They argue that the result is sclerosis and stagnation. They demand the right to join in Zionist activities without committing themselves to a political allegiance.

France's Jews are much more interested in the French election campaign than in Israel's. The Jewish vote is playing an increasing role at the polls here. The government is aware that the 700,000 Jews living in France will be a major factor in the legislative elections next March.

UK press emphasizes 'muckraking'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Israel's elections have been watched closely by interested observers here, with special emphasis on how the next government will respond to the latest American diplomatic initiatives for a Middle East peace settlement.

Reports in the British press on the election campaign have emphasized its "muckraking" nature. Reporters have watched with interest the drawn-out (for them) campaign and its Americanized style, with politicians kissing babies. It is claimed that there is an evasion of the basic issues with the organizers jangling up their promotional activity at the cost of content.

The Washington bank account of Lea and Yitzhak Rabin drew the greatest comment and coverage, with observers astounded that a country's leader could meet his downfall over such an issue. However, as the campaign proceeded and included Abba Eban's foreign

currency permit, as well as Prof. Yigael Yadin's probity, questions began to be raised.

The image of "a country on the fiddle" began to be pushed by Israel's enemies with undertones of anti-Semitic prejudice, especially after reports of the Knesset bid of Samuel Flato Sharon, an alleged fugitive from French justice. It is wondered here whether the Knesset members and others who signed the petitions against Flato's extradition realized the implications for Israel's image as "a refuge for the fraudulent."

The Jewish press, including the "Jewish Chronicle" and the "Jewish Observer," have editorially deplored the "muckraking" and the attacks on such popular figures as Eban and Yadin.

One effect of reporting on the Israeli elections has been to provide ammunition for the opponents of the proportional system, which is now on the national agenda over elections to the European Parliament. People

here do not grasp the need for 24 parties in a country of three million.

Israel's friends are concerned at the outcome lest a weak government emerge from the polls. They appreciate that tough times are ahead and they want strong leaders.

British Labour is naturally worried about its traditional ally — the Israel Labour Movement — and hopes it can overcome its reported drop in popularity.

Interest has focused on the kind of premier Shimon Peres would become, and on Menachem Begin's cardiac illness, as well as on Prof. Yadin's politics.

If there is distaste at the muckraking, it is because more is expected of Israel. The absence of a particularly moral dimension is a disappointment for those who do not want the Jewish state to become just another levantine country. That is why the stories of corruption from Michael Tzur to Asher Yadin, and the lesser case of the Rabbin, have upset so many friends and confirmed the prejudices of antagonists.

18th century gobelin for Israel Museum

Jerusalem Post Staff

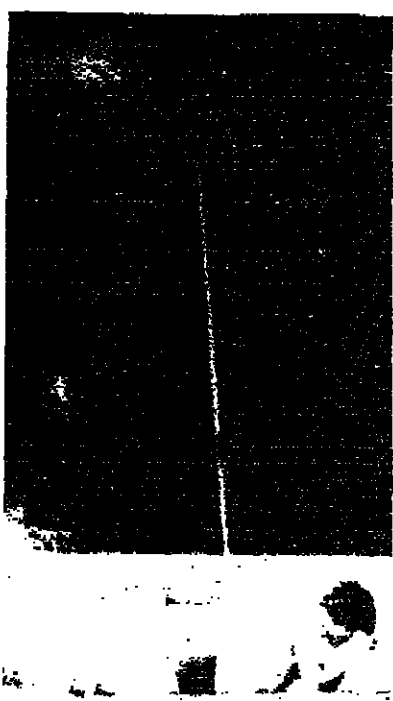
A gobelin tapestry woven in 1785 was presented to the Israel Museum yesterday evening by Emile Azoulay, president of Israel Bonds in Lyon, France, on behalf of an anonymous donor. The tapestry, depicting the coronation of Queen Esther, was presented during the opening of the Third European Conference for Israel Bonds.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek addressed the session, which is one of the conference events commemorating the reunification of the capital. The conference is being attended by more than 120 Jewish community leaders from six countries, led by the chairman of Israel Bonds in Europe, Claude Kahnman, and by Michael Bardilay, director of the Bond campaign in Europe.

Armenians bomb Turkish tourist office

PARIS (Reuters) — A bomb exploded in the Turkish tourist office here early yesterday, slightly injuring a night watchman, police said.

A pro-Armenian group — "Young Armenia" — claimed responsibility for the blast, which smashed doors and windows in the office, on an alley just off Paris' fashionable Champs Elysees.



SHAFTED — University of Oregon javelin thrower Jim Smith lies on ground Friday to lament his poor performance in the Pacific-Eight track and field championship at Los Angeles. His javelin, which appears thrust through his back, was actually rammed into the ground behind him by a fellow athlete who shared his opinion of his showing. (AP radiophoto)

Israel to host Mediterranean song festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Three countries which do not have diplomatic relations with Israel — Yugoslavia, Malta and Gibraltar — will participate in the Mediterranean song competition here on May 26.

The competition, which is being held for the first time in Israel, will include entries from France, Portugal and Turkey, as well as Israel.

Each country will be represented by one song written especially for the occasion. Judges will be representatives of foreign embassies here and Israeli musicians.

The competition is one of the many events scheduled for the Spring in Tel Aviv festivities beginning after the election and continuing into July. Other events will be art exhibits in Jaffa and on Chen Boulevard in Tel Aviv, folk dancing and singing evenings, outdoor performances of "The Taming of the Shrew," an intercontinental basketball tournament, a beauty pageant and others.

International chess festival opens in Netanya May 20

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Reporter

TEL AVIV — The traditional Netanya Shah-Kayit (recreation chess) festival, now in its 19th year, will comprise three international events and several local tournaments. The main event, opening on May 20 at the Golda Hotel, will be the Grandmasters' Tournament (14th International) with the participation of 14 players from Israel and abroad.

Invited to the Grandmasters are International Grandmasters Victor Korchnoi, the former Soviet No. 2 player who defected to the West and now resides in Holland; Miguel Quinteros of Argentina; Raymond Keene of England; Florin Gheorghiu of Rumania and two top players from Yugoslavia. The Israeli contingent will include Vladimir Liberzon, Yair Kraidman (both international grandmasters), Roman Dainshtashvili, Shimon Kagan, Yacov Bleiman, Yitzhak Radashkevich, Leon Lederman and Avraham Kaldor (all international masters).

The Masters' Tournament lists guest players M. Sharif, K. Harandi (both of Iran), D. Levy (Scotland), D. Bohm (Holland) and Israel's Moshe Czerwik, Amikam Baleshan, Yacov Murel, Malkiel Peretz, Meir Rom, Yitzhak Weiniger, Yacov Bernstein and Uri Malin.

The Women's International event will include Israel's Olympic team which won the world championship in Haifa last year — Alla Kushnir-Stein, Ljuba Kristol, Olga Podrazhanskaya, Lea Nudeliman, as well as L. Grinberg. The guest players include E. Polichronade of Rumania and P. Ferrer of Spain.

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State Comptroller Reports: Police and Religious Affairs Ministries

Ex-policemen still occupy cheap flats

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police look after their own — even long after they have left the force.

This emerges from the State Comptroller's follow-up of earlier reports on police housing. In order to encourage men to join up, the Police Ministry provides housing for token payment, but many families continued to occupy such flats years after the men were no longer policemen.

This was reported by the Comptroller last year, but the situation has remained unchanged, his current report says.

Nor were other failings in the same area corrected. Some ex-policemen had even stopped making the token payments for the use of the flats when they left the force.

In other cases, police-owned flats stayed empty for years, gradually falling into disrepair, despite the considerable investment which these homes constituted. Putting them back into shape will now involve a great deal of money the Comptroller said.

The bulk of the Comptroller's investigation of the police this year concerned its role of guarding the public against terrorist attack. This job was entrusted to the police in 1974.

The Comptroller examined security arrangements along the coasts and at the airports, in Jerusalem and at Ashdod Port. He also checked on the training and organization of the Civil Guard. However, the results of these investigations were not published, presumably for security considerations.

The Comptroller did, on the other hand, report on his observations of Neve Tirza prison for women, where he found that for the most part, discipline and social conditions were in order. However, little was being done to prepare the inmates for life outside of prison walls. A sewing instructor was employed but the instruction was insufficient to qualify the women for a Labour Ministry certificate in this field. There are facilities in the prison to teach hairdressing, but no instruction was given.

The inmates are paid wages which, at the time of the survey, ranged from IL.70 to IL.88 a day. In another part of his report the Comptroller notes that the law provides, and it is generally accepted throughout the world, that prisoners should be paid at the rate generally accepted in the labour market.

According to the Prisons Commissioner, the Police Ministry has not yet agreed to a radical change in the pay scale. Such a change could only come, the Commissioner notes, with the introduction of productive labour into the prisons. Such workshops are only to be found in Ramle prison, where the workers receive IL.2 to IL.7 a day.

Among the problems in this respect is the fact that productivity has remained below 15 per cent of that outside the prison. However, a check with the prison psychiatrist indicated that there has never been a study of the relation between incentive payments and productivity in the prisons.

Textile plant guard murdered in Ashkelon

ASHKELON (Itim) — Gershon Papiashvili, a guard at the Yomart plant in the new industrial zone south of Ashkelon, was murdered, apparently by robbers, late Friday night. He was found dead by workmen from the Gaza Strip. His body was tied hand and foot, blood on his face and signs of having been struck on the head.

From the plant, which is a subsidiary of Argaman, were missing 150 bolts of raw cloth, valued at about IL500,000. Tire marks of the robbers' vehicle were also discovered.

Police have opened an extensive investigation.

In a burglary at the plant two weeks ago, IL100,000 worth of unfinished cloth was stolen.

The plant is in a totally isolated area, 15 kms. from the Gaza Strip, and has no burglar alarm. The lone watchman on duty has no facilities for calling the police. The Jerusalem Post learned.

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Employees set funding for own institutions

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State Comptroller's investigation of the Religious Affairs Ministry unearthed conflicts of interest by two employees, which resulted in their resignation from yeshiva boards of directors.

The two unnamed staffers were responsible for setting the amounts of financial support that the Ministry allocates to Torah institutions. The Comptroller found that, contrary to civil service regulations, the two men were simultaneously members of the boards of several yeshivot that received Ministry funding.

The Ministry allocated IL109m. in the 1976 fiscal year in its regular and development budgets for yeshivot and Torah institutions of all kinds: yeshiva high schools, vocational yeshivot, hesder yeshivot (where army service is combined with Talmud study), post-high school yeshivot and kollelim (advanced study for married students who go on for teaching, the rabbinate and rabbinical courts). Except for hesder schools, the subsidies account for about one-tenth of their annual expenses.

The size of the subsidy depends on the number of students. But the Comptroller found that the Ministry was lax in demanding and keeping records of the student bodies.

The Ministry failed to keep adequate records of how the yeshivot spent foreign contributions that the

This is part of the continuing series of reports on the State Comptroller's critique of the operations of government.

government matched equally with subsidies. It also neglected to formulate criteria for "what constitutes a proper 'Torah research institution'" and to demand regular financial reports from those it approved.

The Comptroller faulted the Ministry's supervision of restoration work at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, with which it was charged by the 1967 law on preservation of the holy places. A planner who was asked by the Ministry to design a lighting system for the Wall area in 1968 presented his bill according to his own calculations and not based on a rate agreed upon with the Ministry. But the Ministry paid the bill anyway.

When, two years later, the Ministry sought a contractor to maintain the lights, it accepted a firm recommended by the planner, even though its bid was higher than others answering the tender. The Ministry failed to sign a contract with the firm, which, in turn, did work that it had not been requested to do and at a price higher than that stipulated in the tender.



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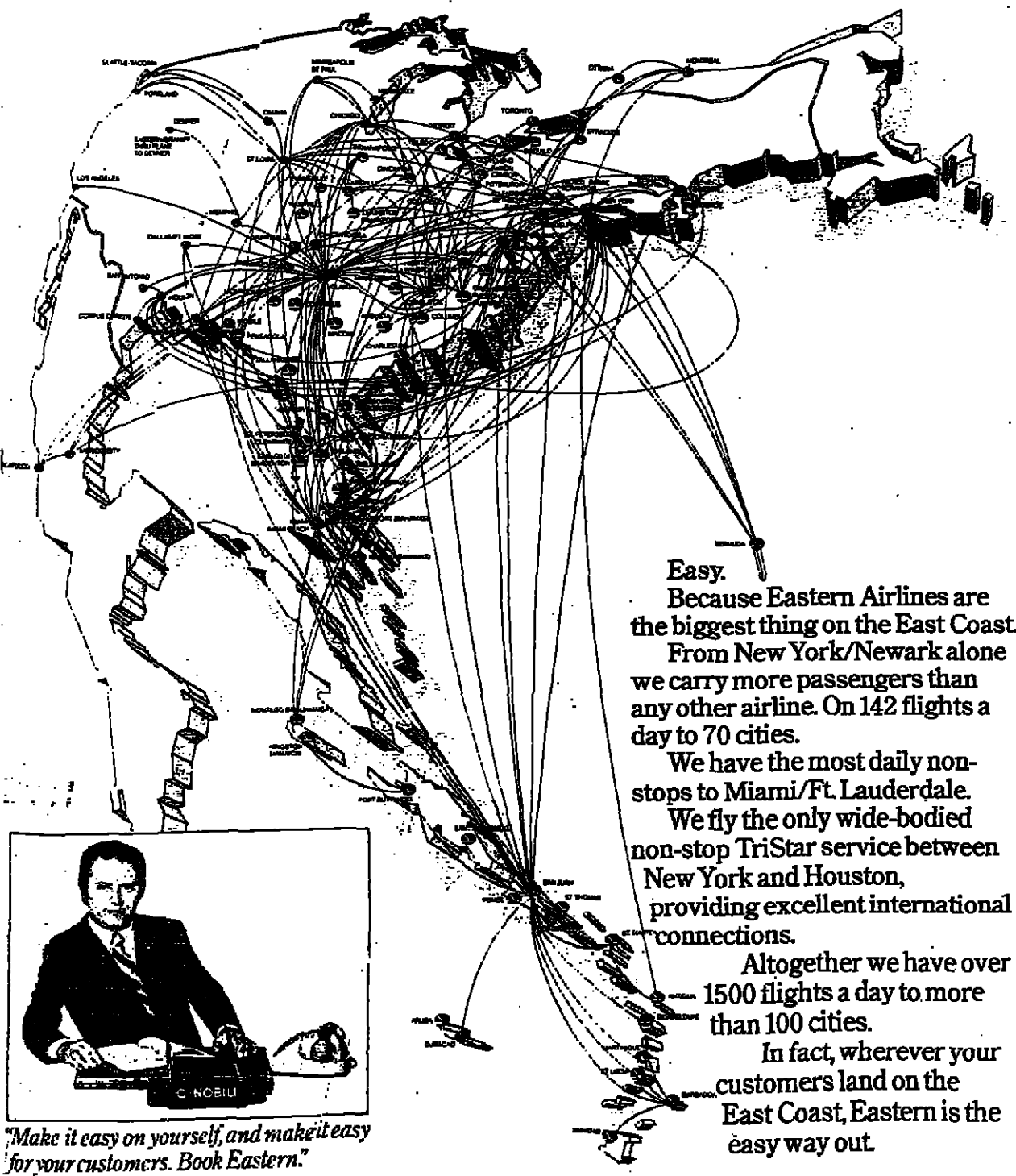
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Africa unpredictable — but U.S. is pleased

By MURRAY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — African strategy is turning into a "loose cannon ball" for policy-makers in the Kremlin as well as in the Carter Administration, as old patterns of alignment collapse.

The African continent is now the most volatile, unpredictable region of the world, American specialists agreed in recent interviews.

For the moment, Carter Administration strategists are quite pleased with themselves over the most recent flip-flop of developments, especially in Zaïre. An American "low profile paid off in Zaïre," one U.S. planner said with satisfaction, as other nations — notably France and Morocco — picked up the burden of repelling a numerically small but potent challenge to the survival of that extremely fragile, pro-western nation.

Zaïre is "by no means over the hump. All the old problems are still there," said one American official, "but it is still intact."

Even the eviction order served two weeks ago on the bulk of the American diplomatic and military establishment in Ethiopia caused no great dismay in official Washington.

If Carter Administration strategists are right, recently Marxist Ethiopia, an old enemy of Soviet client Somalia, will turn into more of a "basket case" than a geopolitical asset for its new friends in the Kremlin.

Suddenly, it is the Soviet Union that is sounding more alarmed than the U.S. about Africa, where Soviet policy has been riding the crest of "wars of national liberation" in recent years.

The Soviet Union is registering concern for the newest pro-Marxist state in sub-Saharan Africa, Angola.

The Kremlin claims that the 1,600 Moroccan troops and French military advisers brought in to stiffen ineffective Zaïre troops against the "Katanga gun dummies" who crossed over from Angola on March 8, now represent "a real

threat to the People's Republic of Angola and other peace-loving countries of this region."

In North Africa, Soviet disquiet is soaring almost daily over a larger danger. It is described by the Kremlin as the risk of "an open clash" between Egypt, its one-time client, and Libya, now the Soviet Union's chief client and the most erratic state in the region.

"If Egypt embarked on a military venture against Libya," the Soviet Union has said with mounting apprehension, "this would lead to a new and serious degree of tension in the Middle East, the Mediterranean and Africa." Above all, the Soviet Union has told Arab nations, "A new military clash among Arabs in the Arab world... would divert their attention from the main task — that is, the struggle to eliminate the effects of Israeli aggression."

Soviet power and influence, meanwhile, remain predominant in the strategic Horn of Africa, astride the shipping lane to the Red Sea. Throughout the continent the Soviet Union is the prime arms supplier to the nationalist guerrillas who seek majority rule through violence in Rhodesia, Namibia, and the former Spanish Sahara, among others.

American strategists, nevertheless, at least fleetingly are indulging the belief that the combination of factors which suddenly converged "to keep Zaïre from going down the drain" holds promise for the future in Africa.

African moderate nations, Arab moderates, plus France, Belgium and West Germany found common interest with the U.S. in keeping afloat the regime of Zaïre President Mobutu Sese Seko.

There is widespread belief, or suspicion, that the U.S. "masterminded" the strategy. "In fact," said one senior U.S. planner, "nobody masterminded it, because no one nation controlled what was happening."

At any rate, the Zaïre conflict did not become polarized into a major proxy war of the superpowers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The U.S. limited itself to relatively modest "non-lethal equipment" for Zaïre, in large part because Congress would tolerate nothing more.

"We ran a policy that had a little bit of sophistication and nuance," said a senior U.S. official. "We did not take steps which couldn't sustain with the public and in Congress...No arms, no advisers, no platoons. You can't do that any more."

In propaganda terms the Soviet Union was left on the defensive, angrily denying that it or Cuba was supporting "an invasion" of Zaïre and bitterly protesting that, instead, the "imperialist monopolies," hungering for Zaïre, "a country of colossal natural resources," were suppressing "a popular uprising."

"When you get whipped," reported one U.S. strategist drily, "you scream."

Soviets want 'Horn of Africa' to federate under their wing

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Kremlin has pledged military and economic backing for a proposed confederation of states and territories which would establish Soviet dominance in the strategic Horn of Africa, according to an Arabic-language news magazine received here yesterday.

The Paris-based "Arab and International News" quoted informed diplomatic sources as saying the Soviet Union had proposed a confederation grouping Ethiopia, Somalia, Djibouti and Ethiopia's Red Sea province of Eritrea.

The magazine reported that the plan had been put forward, at the request of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, by Cuban leader Fidel Castro during his recent tour of Africa. The proposal was now being considered "by the appropriate

authorities," "An-Nahar" said.

It added the Soviet plan provided for Eritrea to become an autonomous region within the proposed confederation rather than an independent state. Eritrean guerrillas fighting for the independence of the province have claimed major military successes against the Ethiopian army in recent months.

Djibouti, capital of the French territory of the Afars and Issas — due to become independent from France next month — would be part of the confederation, "An-Nahar" reported.

The leader of the ruling Ethiopian military council, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, visited Moscow earlier this month. While the magazine did not say if the subject of the proposed



Former President Richard Nixon checks his golf equipment on Friday as he prepares for an outing on the links near his San Clemente, California, home. At left is Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's personal aide. (UPI telephoto)

Young's visit to S. Africa 'is on'

LISBON. — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale said yesterday that Ambassador Andrew Young's visit to South Africa is "definitely on" and that arrangements for the visit were "moving ahead."

A black aide of the UN ambassador said that Young would not visit South Africa as "an honorary white or a coloured," and would expect to be received as a cabinet officer of the U.S. government. The aide, Stoney Cooks, said South Africa had set a number of stringent conditions on the visit scheduled for next week.

"Coloureds — persons of mixed race — are barred from using some hotels and public transport under South Africa's apartheid laws. "Honorary white" is the status given to important non-white visitors to

avoid diplomatic embarrassment.)

Mondale told reporters here that a cable confirming the trip to South Africa was received late Saturday from the State Department. Evidently Young's party had not seen the cable when Mr. Cooks spoke on the plane carrying Young from a three-nation black-African tour.

Early yesterday morning, Young's press man placed a statement under reporters' doors saying, "We are...moving ahead to complete detailed arrangements for the visit. I am confident that these will be concluded in a mutually satisfactory manner."

The pre-dawn statement, as well as Mondale's confirmation of the visit, suggested that Cooks' tough posture may have been an embarrassment to the State Department, coming as it did after South Africa's acceptance of Young's trip and before Mondale's meeting with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna this Thursday.

Yesterday Mondale met with Young to discuss the tougher American policy over the problem of southern Africa. No details were given on the talks, but earlier Mondale told reporters travelling with him en route to Lisbon that he would press Vorster at their meeting in Vienna to give "full participation" for blacks in South Africa's affairs, as well as to support moves for free elections in Rhodesia by the end of next year.

Mondale said he would "listen a lot" when he meets Vorster, but he made it clear that the U.S. would seek to bring about a major change in South African racial policies concerning Rhodesia, Namibia (South West Africa), and South Africa itself.

Mondale is spending four days in Portugal to demonstrate American support for Premier Mario Soares' 10-month-old moderate socialist regime, the country's first democratic government after a half-century of dictatorship.

Young departs today to attend a UN conference in Maputo, capital of Mozambique, which is expected to press for black majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia. (AP, Reuters)

Vance meets

Warne after

Teheran visit

GENEVA (UPI). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with his chief arms negotiator, Paul Warnke, in a brief stopover yesterday before boarding a commercial flight for New York.

He returns here next Wednesday to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the deadlocked strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) and the Middle East.

The flight aboard a Trans World Airlines jet was apparently in keeping with the Carter Administration's bid to trim the frills from national government. It was the first time an acting U.S. secretary of state has crossed the Atlantic on a scheduled carrier.

Vance arrived in Geneva from Teheran, where he attended the annual meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) and met with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and other government leaders. Among the topics discussed with Iranian officials were Africa, U.S. arms sales and human rights.

Pressure on U.S. at meet on black rule

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI). — Western nations, especially the U.S. and Britain, will come under heavy pressure and criticism at a UN conference opening here today to promote black majority rule in Rhodesia and South West Africa.

The week-long conference, devoted to open debate and discussion and the formulation of a political declaration in support of majority rule, will begin with speeches by President Samora Machel and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

At noon, UN ambassador, Andrew Young, will arrive by special aircraft to attend. It was Young's decision to attend which turned this somewhat obscure meeting into a major event of the southern Africa calendar.

British Minister of State Ted Rowlands also signalled his intention of attending, creating a political storm in London.

Sam Njoma, leader of the South West Africa People's Organization

(SWAPO) in Namibia, arrived last week. Robert Mugabe, a leader of the so-called Patriotic Front in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), arrived yesterday; and about 80 UN member-states will be represented, including France, China and the Soviet Union.

The U.S. and Britain were expected to come under heavy fire for their roles in southern Africa. "One western diplomat here said, 'It's going to be a very heavy and hard week for us.'"

Patriotic Front representatives said flatly they saw no role for the

500 youngsters said executed in Ethiopia

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Sweden's Save-the-Children Fund said on Friday about 500 children and young people have been executed in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, since an anti-government demonstration there on April 29.

The fund's general secretary, Haakon Landelius, said in a state-

Bricks shower

onto busy street from N.Y. hotel

NEW YORK (AP). — Part of the facade on the 26th floor of a New York hotel collapsed on Saturday, showering thousands of bricks into the street below and onto the roof of a penthouse restaurant on an adjacent building.

There were no serious injuries, but two workmen who were repairing the brickwork were hurled from their scaffolding and left dangling aloft from emergency ropes on the Hotel Park Lane overlooking Central Park South, police said.

Part of the debris fell on the roof of a 15-story adjacent building, dislodging a portion of the ceiling in a crowded penthouse restaurant. It also broke windows and damaged several parked automobiles.

Australia's flight

controllers end strike

SYDNEY (AP). — Australia's air traffic controllers voted overwhelmingly on Friday to return to work at midnight, ending the country's worst civil aviation disruption in recent years.

The seven-day strike had halted virtually all domestic and international air traffic and stranded thousands of travellers overseas.

Australian airports yesterday expected to have one of their busiest days on record, as domestic and international airlines mounted special services to cope with the thousands of stranded passengers.

Of 285 entries, 240 were accepted, 10 showing at the 16th Amateur Painters and Sculptors Exhibition that has opened at Tel Aviv's ZOA House. Prizes amounting to IL2,000 will be awarded for three works to be selected by a panel of judges.

New German film about rumoured passion

Spoof of Adolf's love for Marlene

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The trend in West Germany to popular books, movies and magazines dealing with the Nazi period has taken a new twist with the release of a 90-minute farcical film on Hitler's love life.

So far, the Germans' curiosity about their recent past has produced both scholarly studies and trivial sensationalism. Generally, even the more commercial ventures have sought to maintain a semblance of historical balance.

The newest film, "Adolf and Marlene," directed by Ulli Lommel, drops any pretence at seriousness and presents Hitler as a rather absurdly comical half-image of the dictator and mass-murderer he was.

Lommel has woven his plot around an unproved rumour — that Hitler was uninterested in his mistress Eva Braun but was head-over-heels in love with actress Marlene Dietrich, who fled Nazi Germany and received U.S. citizenship in 1939.

According to this version, Hitler's Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels wanted to retrieve Miss Dietrich from London, where she lived for a time, and bring her back to Germany as a consort for the Fuehrer.

Neither the name "Hitler" nor "Dietrich" is mentioned in the movie, but the actress's Paris lawyers

threatened legal steps against the film earlier this year unless the title was changed. Lommel simply altered a few scenes (he suggested they would be even more insulting to Miss Dietrich than before) and released the production to the public.

Admittedly, this story of Adolf's unhappy romance with Marlene is meant to be a spoof. Lommel grabs up all the old clichés about Hitler, from his dotting admiration for Wagnerian music to his relish for *schnitzerei*, turning them into a string of gags after the motto "anything for a laugh."

"There are of course a few funny feet of film in the picture. But they are worth at best 10 minutes of television cabaret, not a full-length cinema production," commented West German Jewry's "Allgemeine Zeitung."

The country's respected news magazine "Der Spiegel" agreed: "Lommel wanted satire in the manner of Charlie Chaplin or Mel Brooks, but he lacks the moral impulse of the one and the abstruse imagination of the other... He clowns his way unconcernedly and unscrupulously through the anecdotal mythology of the Third Reich."

Madam, however, was no joke, as the "Allgemeine Zeitung" notes. "As a clown or a paperhanger, Hitler would not have been very dangerous. He chose instead to become a politician... Lommel's film forgets that comedy should never be irresponsible."

Kidnappers collect 1b. lire,

free Italian Socialist's son

NAPLES (Reuters). — Guido de Martino, son of Italy's former Socialist leader, was freed yesterday after being held blindfolded and chained for 29 days by unknown kidnappers in a small room in southern Italy.

The 34-year-old teacher, who grew a long beard during his detention, looked well and happy when he embraced his father, Francesco de Martino, at their home here this morning.

His family later told reporters that a ransom of just under one billion lire (IL9.9m.) was paid, collected by family, friends and party comrades.

They said the kidnappers originally demanded a 5b. lire ransom.

Both the Martino family and police believe the kidnappers could have been local Mafia gangsters, but do not rule out the possibility that political extremists were also involved.

The teacher, also secretary of the Socialist Party's Naples branch, was snatched by four armed men outside his home on April 5.

His abduction drew protest from all political parties, and two days later about 10,000 Neapolitans downed tools and demonstrated in the city centre in a gesture of solidarity.

Dozens of anonymous telephone callers purporting to represent either fascist or extreme-leftist organizations claimed responsibility, but they failed to provide any evidence.

De Martino was set free before dawn in the Naples workers district of Casoria. His release was announced in an anonymous telephone call to a local newspaper.

THE MODERN LIVING exhibition at the Tel Aviv fair-grounds closed on Saturday night after 14 days with more than 200,000 visitors.

Health fanatic

Barbara Moore

dies at 73

LONDON (AP). — Dr. Barbara Moore, the Russian-born health fanatic who became the first woman to walk the 3,000 miles from San Francisco to New York, has died in a London hospital. She was 73.

A celebrated figure of the 1960s whose track-suited and head-scarfed figure battled through snow, wind and rain to publicize her theories, Dr. Moore died Friday in anonymity, a pathetic, starving woman.

Her death was reported by Terry Lyons, a government health official and one of Dr. Moore's few friends.

"She had so changed that nobody recognized her. She wasn't the strong, belligerent woman she had been," said Lyons. "After years of losing in the courts, she had finally lost all faith in British justice and decided she was going to die."

A vegetarian who once claimed she would have a baby when she was 100 and live on to 150, Dr. Moore died at St. Giles Hospital in South London, where she had been admitted 24 hours earlier under a false name to escape attention.

Her death followed a long series of legal battles in the English courts which left her bankrupt and dispirited.

Towards the end, the woman who had walked the length of Britain — from John O'Groats to Land's End on a diet of honey, fruit and vegetable juice — refused to eat anything at all. Lyons said.

Minister Gideon Hausner

Independent Liberal

Party Leader

for the Ninth Knesset

Dear Citizen,

Tomorrow's elections will decide our future as far as external and internal policies are concerned. I am now appealing to you, the thinkers among you, and those of you who are still undecided.

The internal moral strength of the country has been the main force in enabling Israel to take a stand also in the foreign policy and security campaigns.

My Party has fought, and will continue to fight, inflation and a spiraling cost of living. We intend doing this by drastically reducing Government spending; by integrating Government Ministries, by doing away with duplication and by cut-backs in manpower.

My Party has fought, and will continue to fight, for a legal arrangement concerning labour relations and the prevention of wildcat strikes, and to ensure that the public will regularly receive and enjoy vital services.

My Party has fought, and will continue to fight, for real social prosperity. The Alignment defeated our proposal for significant savings and refused to reduce the number of Ministries. We want true peace with our Arab neighbours, and for this we think it worthwhile to compromise on all fronts.

The Likud is against this compromise.

We want a Liberal Centre which will become the nucleus of a new Government. The D.M.C. was against the formation of this truly Liberal force, preferring instead a political super-market.

If you think deeply on all these matters — then I am assured that you will strengthen the power that strives for peace with the promise of security. I am assured that you will strengthen us, because we have a realistic platform for the rehabilitation of our economy and our society.

You will thus boost our strength, enabling us to fight for the rights of the citizen against the lawlessness and violence in our midst.

We have remade our Party lists, and have included fresh, young blood, with the ability of taking firm stands.

Our political past is our guarantee for our path to the future.

Make us strong so that we may serve the public with confidence.

With best wishes for a wise decision

Sincerely yours

VOTE

Gideon Hausner

The Ninth Knesset Central Elections Committee

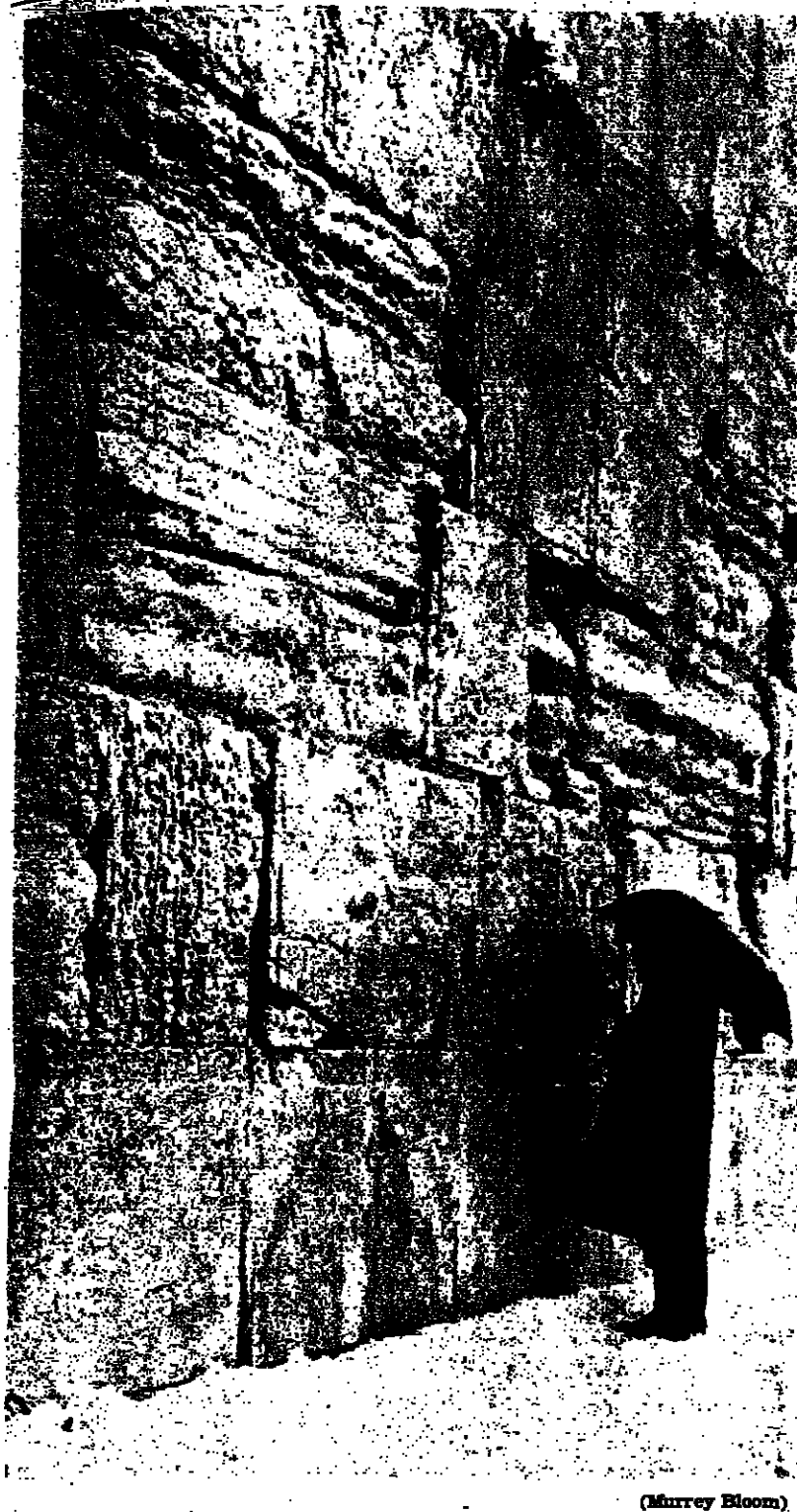
CORRECTION

The Ninth Knesset Central Elections Committee hereby notifies the Public of the opening of Information Offices where matters pertaining to voting rights and polling station locations may be verified.

Information Offices will be open TODAY, Monday, May 16, 1977 from 6-10 p.m., and on Election Day, tomorrow, May 17, 1977 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

הקצאת המושבים

FEATURES



(Murray Bloom)

A Jew at home

By ALLEN HOFFMAN

TOPIC: Why do you live in the Jewish Quarter? The first time I felt that I had dodged a draft was during the Six Day War. I was a volunteer stretcher-bearer in a Jerusalem hospital. We followed the fighting by asking our patients where they had been wounded. When a soldier waiting to enter the emergency room answered, "The Old City," we became silent and stared at him lying in the corridor as if he had announced that he had been to the centre of the earth. For he had. At least to the spiritual if not the geological centre, and I felt that I had dodged a draft that had conscripted Jews to fight for Jerusalem.

So, of course, in celebration I returned to the U.S., because it is a family tradition to commemorate a successful dodge by travelling great distances. It was not entirely successful for another familiar tradition did me in. My Litvak grandmother's first English words were, "Remember the Maine, to Hell with Spain." My mother marched for the Lincoln Brigade, and my wife, alas, is a Zionist. Honouring her more than myself, we accepted an offer to look after our friends' house and children in the Jewish Quarter. This was between the eighth and ninth anniversaries of Jerusalem's reunification and my more personal anniversary of epiphanous identity. Still, there are limits, and the Jewish Quarter, small, well defined, and possessing very distinct boundaries, is hell on limits, as, say, some place like the centre of the earth.

THE PAST has limits: Our neighbours were excavating a private gallery under our street. I sought an invitation if for no other reason than to see where the house would fall if it all collapsed. He showed me rooms, cellars and a mikveh (ritual bath), all part of a Jewish mansion whose occupants had strolled over to the Second Temple for worship — ah, yes, it had always been an exclusive area. And then he pointed out the line of ash that had destroyed the Temple, Jerusalem, and Jewish sovereignty in 70 C.E. I saw the long dead line of ash and felt it burn again as it seared my mind. This was the place. This was the conflagration. These were the ashes.

There was fire at Mount Sinai. No one knows where Mount Sinai is. We know what happened there; that is sufficient. Auschwitz, whose location is known for the moment, is already without ashes. The last remnant of Warsaw's ghetto wall has already been dismantled. But this was and is the place: here it happened, here the ashes remain — small mournful particles. Kaddish in the earth. From afar every Jew can mourn Jerusalem; perhaps here in Jerusalem we can comfort her.

THE PRESENT has limits: The bus stop by the Western Wall on a winter night. After a day of rain, the clouds themselves had decided to follow their drops and to descend to Jerusalem. It wasn't so cold, but the mist was outrageous. The entire world seemed to drip. The stones dripped, one's breath dripped, the undersides of umbrellas dripped. Quietly waiting for the bus, we heard a soft plaintive cry. We were drawn toward it. Behind the chain-link fence of the Wall excavations shivered a small puppy, abandoned and lost. We murmured that it was a pity and we continued to stare at it. A Hasid — no youngster, gray hair and beard, legs that were beginning to shuffle as he walked — on his way from the Wall passed the guard post and asked us what was wrong. Someone pointed to the puppy. Without saying a word, he turned to me and handed me his umbrella. He proceeded to clamber up the chain-link fence. His plastic hat cover did not fit the contour of his wide-brimmed hat — an anthropoid mushroom pulling and pushing on the dripping metal rims of the diamond spaces. When his foot touched earthy Jerusalem again, he picked up the puppy and handed it out to a healthy young Border Policeman. The Hasid climbed back and stumbled as he hit the ground and reclaimed his umbrella.

He started toward the bus stop. The policeman said, *Eil hakavod* ("all honour"). "Kavod (honour) has nothing to do with it," the Hasid

explained simply. "It's a matter of Halacha (Jewish law): cruelty to animals. Maybe the puppy could do with some food."

On the bus I sat next to the Hasid. "Do you come to the Wall often?" I asked.

"Every day. I haven't missed a day in over four years," he confided with pride.

About the Wall he was effusive. "Before the Six Day War, who wouldn't have given everything to be able to go to the Wall? I must go every day. It's the base where the Holiness is. You can see everything. We've always had a minyan (prayer quorum of 10 adult males). Were you in Jerusalem when we had the heavy snowfall Erev Shabbos (Sabbath Eve)?"

He didn't wait for my reply. "The sun was setting, it was growing dark and we had only nine men. At the last moment we were about to turn around and pray alone when a single solitary figure began to descend the great flight of steps from the Jewish Quarter."

"Who was he?" I asked.

"A Jew," he answered, savouring the tenth man's improbable and dramatic appearance.

THE FUTURE has limits: The Messiah is rumoured to be on his way. In the Jewish Quarter there is a restored synagogue called Elijah the Prophet because many years ago nine Jews despairingly waited a tenth. Elijah himself magically appeared to make up the minyan. That was all very kind of the Prophet Elijah, but at the Wall of the Be-Kind-to-Animals-Halacha Hasid there is no need for Elijah.

Jews now live in the Jewish Quarter and descend the steps in the snow that covers all. The snow covers but does not obliterate the memorial line of ash. It is well and good that we can give Elijah a little free time, for the Prophet Elijah is the forerunner of the Messiah who will clean up the ashes because we will need all the space we can get here in Jerusalem to hold all the world's Jews — even those not married to Zionists. Which is well and good; although Jews love to travel, there is no place quite like home.

against sunshine that is too strong. The soil should be kept moist, but never be too wet. A humid atmosphere is desirable and can be maintained by a sheet of polyethylene (nylon) tied to the wooden frame structure. When several new leaves appear, the cutting has become a plant (with roots) and may be transplanted to a tin, flower pot, balcony container, hanging basket or straight into a flower bed. It will take another week until the new plants establish themselves. Light syringing will keep them from wilting.

Layering. You can propagate carnations by layering if your neighbour or friend has some well-established and beautiful flowering carnations in a garden with enough space in between them to bend some of the stems down to get new layer plants. And this is the way to do the layering: First, choose one of the longer shoots and fork up the soil around the mother plant to ease the insertion of the stem.

Second, make a slit half-way through the stem to be bent (use a razor blade). The slit should pass through the joint (the node). Bend the stem slowly and carefully down onto the soil. (Do not remove it from the plant!) Anchor this horizontal stem by a wire peg or hairpin and keep it completely covered by sandy soil. In a few weeks the layering will produce roots and may be removed from the mother plant and serve as a new carnation plant.

Summer cultivation. Carnations grow intensively during May and June and must be staked: without support from sticks, strings or wires, the plants would bend and be spotted. They need only a little addition of superphosphate (some liquid manure would be beneficial from time to time). Frequent hoeing is valuable, not only to destroy weeds, but to keep the surface soil loose for aeration. Attention should be paid to eliminating some side sprouts and top buds. It is better to get a moderate number of larger flowers than a large number of inferior quality. The buds on top produce the best flowers, remove all smaller buds below them at an early stage.

Kind of carnations popular in Israel. Since 1800, carnations have been cultivated in the U.S., which 40 years ago produced the so-called American carnation with very strong stems but with less scent. They have been in this country for about 35 years. Very popular also is the fragrant Chateau carnation with many colour variations. The Sweet William (*dianthus barbatus*) and the Chinese carnation (*dianthus chinensis*) appear in many Israeli gardens and are useful and decorative border plants.

The name. In 1597, the chief gardener of Queen Elizabeth I called this flower carnation for its colour — carnal — like pink meat. Shakespeare mentions the carnation as the "most beautiful flower of the season."

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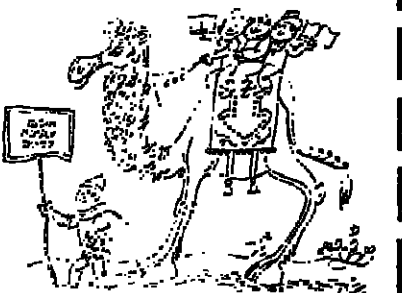


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Divine flowers: carnations

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ular old flowers in which every garden lover delights, but it is by no means old-fashioned. New varieties appear every season.

Planting. The best time to plant is in the late summer or early autumn, but preparations must be made in May or early June. There are three ways to plant carnations, by seeds, by cuttings and by stem-layering. All will result in flower the following spring or summer.

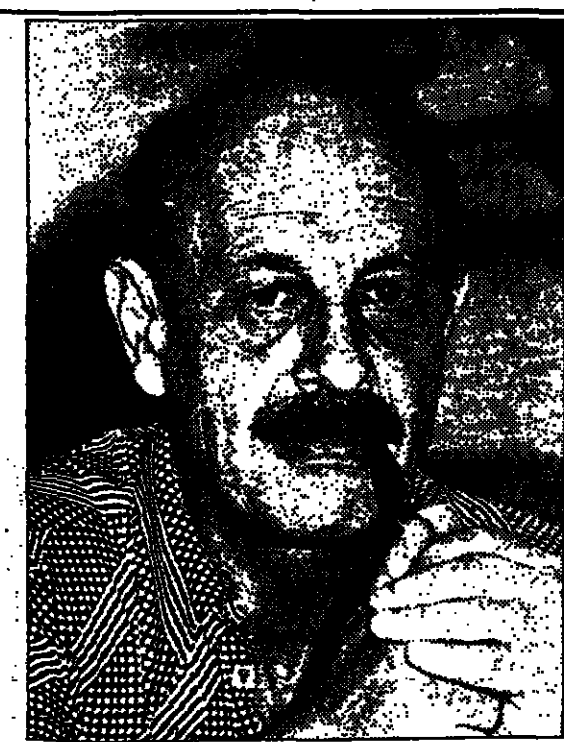
Raising carnations from seeds. There is still time to sow carnations in seed boxes (especially in the hilly regions). Sow thinly and barely cover the little black seeds with (1½ cm) light sandy soil. At night cover the box with glass or a transparent plastic sheet. Keep the soil moist. To stimulate germination, cover the seed box during the

day with a dark cover (black nylon sheet). Remove this with the first signs of germination.

When the plants are big enough (8-10 cm. high), transplant them into small tin or flower pots: only when they are well rooted in these small containers will they be ready to go outdoors, about 30-40 cm. apart. The ground should be deeply dug, and if it is a heavy soil (clay or red soil) add some lime rubble (from a building site in the vicinity) or some sand and wood ashes.

Propagation by cuttings. Take cuttings as you would from geraniums, roses, chrysanthemums or other actively growing plants. Take a shoot, insert it into the soil and allow it to take root. In proper conditions, cuttings root readily and produce large plants more quickly than do seeds.

A half-ripe shoot (no flower buds) about 15 cm. in length is the best to use. There should be at least three nodes (thick points where leaves are present or may be borne) on the stem. Remove the foliage from about two-thirds of the stem which is cut, using a sharp knife, and plant the cleared part beneath the soil surface. The substances for producing roots are concentrated in the nodes. A box filled with clean sand or sterile vermiculite serves as a good rooting medium. Most carnation cuttings need several weeks (longer during cold weather) to produce roots; hormone rooting powder (or liquid) is available. In some seed shops and stimulates the cuttings and shortens the rooting time. The cuttings should be watered carefully with a water can and protected



Dear Friend,

We have reached the end of the election campaign and I would like to take this opportunity to approach you on a personal basis.

During the last few weeks the establishment parties, thanks to their virtual monopoly on television time, have flooded the country with misrepresentations and outright lies about the Democratic Movement for Change without our having a chance to refute them. As a matter of fact, the Likud and the Alignment were allocated 6½ hours of TV time, while the DMC, one of Israel's three largest parties, was given a total of 10 minutes.

This ridiculous state of affairs prevented us from reaching Israeli homes, as they did, night after night. Yet I would like to believe that the televised brainwashing to which you were subjected will not influence your decision, that good judgement and common sense will prevail over cheap demagoguery.

In past elections you were forced to choose between the leftist Alignment with its bankrupt internal policies, and the rightist Likud, with its dangerous foreign policy. But now, for the first time in Israel's history, you can cast your vote for a new, democratic centre party, with the economic, political and social programmes to get Israel moving again, and the leaders to implement these programmes.

I find it difficult to believe that any reasonable person could vote for the Alignment after all that has happened in recent years. The Alignment, after all, is responsible for the grave crises facing the country and the depressed mood of its citizens. Moreover, even if there are some capable people in the Alignment, they are entrapped by the discredited political framework in which they find themselves.

Then there is the Likud, a party whose leaders have grown old and tired in endless opposition. Power should certainly not be placed in the hands of such extremists.

The Democratic Movement for Change stands in clear contrast to these two parties. It proposes to carry out basic reforms in Israel's social and economic life, while at the same time pursuing a responsible and moderate foreign policy.

Like other members of the DMC, I decided to enter the political arena when I saw that Israel was on the verge of anarchy — its Government lacking direction, its people lacking leadership. And despite everything that has happened, I still believe in the values of Judaism, Zionism and pioneering, believe that these values can find meaningful expression in this little corner of the world, believe that Israel can indeed serve as "a light unto the nations."

Of course, faith is no substitute for a programme, but no programme, however wise, can succeed without a renewal of faith. Let there be no mistake. The people are ready, ready for demands to be made upon them perhaps even more than they are ready for more promises. This is because they feel part and parcel of a young state which they helped form, of a society which is still in the process of creation.

Think carefully before you vote. If you do, I'm sure that you will vote for a party which combines change with responsibility, renewal with credibility.

And if others do the same, it will be possible, after May 17, to embark upon a promising new era in Israel's history.

Yours,

Yigael Yadin
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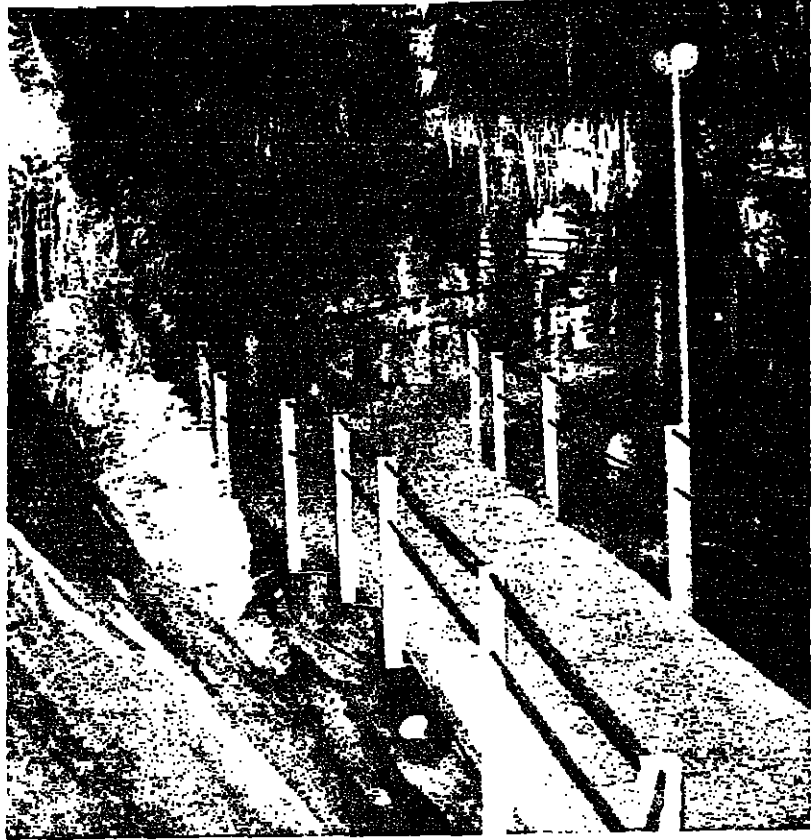
which will take place on Thursday, May 19, 1977 at 8.00 p.m. in the Fastlich Auditorium, Mexico Building, Ramat Aviv Campus

Opening address — Mr. Gad Yaacobi, Minister of Transport

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Closing remarks — Professor Shalom Abarbanel, Rector, Tel Aviv University

(Entrance through Gate 8)



Underground attraction

Story and photos
By JUDAH RAVIV

ISRAEL'S newest and possibly most fascinating sight-seeing attraction is to be opened to the public shortly.

This is the stalactite grotto in the American Bicentennial Park, some 20 kms. south-west of Jerusalem. Situated near Moshav Mahasiya, about 1500 metres from the JNF look-out tower atop Mount Ayala, the cave was discovered by accident in 1968 in the Beit Shemesh stone quarries.

The cave is huge and very beautiful. Stalactites and stalagmites that have grown within the womb of the hill over millions of years hang or push upwards in a dripping silence. A carefully arranged kaleidoscope of lighting turns the grotto into pools of light and shadow, and the iceicles into a fantasy of colour.

The work of preparing the cave for visitors has been undertaken by the Nature Reserves Authority. The entrance and the exit have been built in the form of large arched tunnels of grey concrete leading through the cliff to mammoth metal doors. Beyond these doors, the visitor finds

himself in a wide shadowed chamber where guides will give explanations while his eyes become accustomed to the darkness.

As the inner doors are opened, lamps begin to glow, marking a raised concrete path leading into the depths of the cavern. Other lamps illuminate the fantastic monuments of carbonate of lime.

Far in the distance, the circular route, lit by the tiny lamps, becomes a bridge over and through the awesome galleries of dripping stone. At the end of the path the visitor finds himself once more at the mammoth doors.

The cavern, which is at an altitude of 295 metres above sea-level, is at its greatest depth some 50 metres beneath the crest of the wooded hill. About 5,000 sq. metres in area, it is 110 metres long at its longest point and about 70 metres wide. From floor to roof, it reaches at its highest

point, a height of 40 metres. It is believed to be totally explored.

Examination of the smaller stalactites has disclosed that their rate of growth approaches, in certain cases, about one centimetre per year — the growth being dependent upon the amount of water in any given area of the cavern.

The Jewish National Fund is now completing a two kilometre approach road to the site, branching off from the new road linking Nes Harim with Mahasiya, as well as a parking lot to accommodate 80 cars and six to 10 buses.

Admission to the cave will be by group only — with some 25 people per group accompanied by guides of the Nature Reserves Authority. Several groups will be able to enter the grotto at set intervals. Until the ticket booths are ready, entrance tickets can be purchased, as of May 15th, at the authority's offices.

From the main access to the cave is via the road leading from the town of Beth-Shemesh to the stone quarries; and from the Jerusalem area, by way of the JNF's Nes Harim-Mahasiya road.



CINEMA/ Ben Hayeem

Voyage of the Damned. (Dekel Cinema, Tel Aviv.) Directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Starring Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, Orson Welles, James Mason, Malcolm McDowell, Lee Grant, Katherine Ross, Ben Gazzara & others. 1977.

ON MAY 13, 1939, the Germans sent off the Hamburg-America Line's luxury S.S. St. Louis to Cuba, with a complement of 937 Jewish refugees. This was no humanitarian gesture, but a propaganda move.

Sure enough, neither Cuba nor America of 1939 would permit the landing of the refugees and the ship headed back to Germany much to the dismay and fear of the passengers. Fortunately, Morris Troper, European Head of the Jewish Agency managed to convince Belgium, Holland, France and England each to take some of the refugees, so their total extermination was avoided. Some of them,

however, did meet their death in concentration camps.

Living survivors of the St. Louis voyage alone can judge the authenticity of this film. But the general audience should find it gripping and heart-rending.

Being a big-budget movie with top-flight performers, it suffers from its top-heavy cast. One after the other we are told each star actor's story, as if director Stuart Rosenberg was trying to give them equal time.

Max Von Sydow as the German anti-Nazi captain of the ship, Faye Dunaway with monochrome and exposed thigh, and Orson Welles' Cuban businessman dealing in bananas, cigars and whores are outstanding. Suffice it to say that "Voyage of the Damned" has emotional, historical, and informational importance during moments when it is not going overboard with drippiness.

OUR ECONOMISTS, that long-suffering breed of pessimists, are confused by the economy. They should not, however, be confused with the economy. If they are confused, that's no reflection on the economy, but on their own limitations. Chained to their textbook theories, they have been overtaken by the innovative, creative developments of Israel's home-grown New Economics.

Old processes have been revamped, daring new mechanisms created, things John Maynard Keynes never dreamed of have come to pass and all this in a mere 29 years. Take the following examples:

Contrary to world trends, we have shown how the market mechanism functions smoothly, that competition, the life-blood of enterprise, works in a fantastically self-regulatory manner. Upwards, that is, self-adjusting to what the market can carry. This can be illustrated in simple terms for the layman.

Let's say the normal price for a

glass of soda is 25 agorot. One day, a kiosk owner in a fit of absent-mindedness, charges 30 ag., and the consumer pays. By a sort of spontaneous combustion of market self-regulation, the Law of Upward Competition is activated. News of the 30 ag. price travels through streets, around corners, to the next kiosk, and in a matter of hours the new competitive (upward) price is nationwide. More sophisticated readers may substitute less primitive commodities for our metaphorical soda — the same law applies.

Or take the theory of inflation, that it's too much money chasing goods, whereby the paper-chase causes upward spiralling of prices. It was left to our economy (not to be confused with economists) to expose the fiction and to prove the theory (unpurged) as such: The less spending money you have, the higher the prices — which is because the Israeli entrepreneur is nobody's fool. Again, let us invent an easily understood example. The entrepreneur can sell, say, 50 tea kettles at a 20 per cent profit margin, or he can sell (or produce) 10 kettles (of identical type) but with a 50 per cent profit margin. In both cases total profit is the same. He will obviously sell 10, because: 1) although (under our own new inflation law) less money is chasing more goods — don't we all know — there must be a select group of people that has lots of money to do the chasing — like the kettle-sellers; 2) smaller premises, overheads and inventory are needed for 10 kettles with less headache and work for the same profit; 3) anyway, since so many people are selling kettles, relative to the number of potential

What Keynes never dreamed of

By SHALOM COHEN

consumers, it is in the national interest to sell fewer kettles at a bigger profit margin (see also Upward Competition); 4) the increasing number of partners per enterprise, by such mechanisms as taking in the son-in-law.

Another unique innovation in our New Economics is the remarkable Assimon Assimilator. It actually derived from the authorities' obsession (incited by the economists) with the inflation paper-chase theory. To "mop up" all this alleged money running riot, the Treasury, with the Post Office as a front, put out stories how the public was "hoarding" the telephone tokens (assimonim in Hebrew) to beat inflation. Not widely known, the authorities have issued billions of these tokens to keep up with the demand. On the quiet, the amount of money "taken out of circulation" in "hoarding" the tokens now accounts for a big chunk of our national savings.

A very much under-rated feature in the "checks and balances" in the so-called inflation situation is the encouragement of middlemen. With so much money allegedly chasing about, desperate to buy, to spend, these mediators (or middlemen) perform a signal service as a buffer against plummeting prices, and are recognized as a vital element for stability.

Nor will you find the "Pessah Cycle" in any of the conventional economics text books. Put simply, this means an annual cycle of price adjustments in cafes and

restaurants, mainly, attributed to Pessah anti-kametz spring cleaning expenditures — though the resulting "upswing adjustment" in prices remains in force all year, till the next Cycle. Hamets has also been found to affect some clothing and footwear stores.

WHILE the Israel economy is blazing new trails, it has been conservative in incorporating new economic terms. It still uses that misnomer GNP (gross national product). If anything, this factor is surely not "gross," for it completely ignores the burgeoning Moonlighting Multiplier factor. The term GNP persists simply because it's easy to reckon. But it represents only a fraction of our real national wealth. We are richer than we (or our economists) think.

Every month we are fed figures of "money in circulation." What do they mean — in our New Economics? There is not a word about the speed of this "circulation," the trickling-through-the-fingers effect, which has its own force and configuration variability. For instance, the variable circulation spins like a dervish at the first of the month, shuffles along around the middle, and stops dead way before the final post. The official "circulation" figures tell us nothing.

Our New Economics once had the answer to a problem which has stymied even the rich industrial powers — wages policy. We had the Sapirian Loksh, which made it impossible for one section of workers to know what another earned. The streamer pay-slips and their hieroglyphic rubrics represented economics as an art. What

happened? Our clever "reformers" and economists produced a "Rosetta stone," for deciphering and simplifying the Sapirian Loksh, and now we have labour unrest and strikes over "linkage" — and what the other guy earns. Now, in this small embattled country, the "engineers" know what the "micro-biologists" make, the latter know what the "research" workers earn, and so on.

Another ignored but innovative, progressive feature of the New Economics is the employment policy. This is the 50-50 syndrome, also a self-regulatory mechanism. To explain in popular language: A job is offered, let's say assistant foreman in an avocado sorting plant. This means that the foreman needs an assistant since the foreman can only manage half his formal job, as half his time he spends on doing, or thinking up ways of doing, the job of his immediate superior, the assistant-manager, who himself is doing likewise for the manager's job. It's Jewish drive and ambition which keeps the system going. It's think big, which is also why your message was not passed on to the right of fiscal.

Our economists bask in the shade of our so-called "trade imbalance." The imported motor car has become a symbol of "luxury." One could imagine that this is an "oversight" by our economic authorities. Yet even excluding taxes and duties, unpublished data shows that parking fines cover half the defence budget. So much for our economists (misguided victims, who journey bareback on asses).

The fact is, as in so many other fields, we have telescoped and leapfrogged evolutionary stages of contemporary economic development. As someone once said, we are a "laboratory." May we prosper, in spite of our economists.



This is what we've done:

- 1) We tabled a Basic Law proposal ensuring full equality for every man and woman.
- 2) We fought discrimination against women in work and social rights, and for equal rights and equal opportunity in work and choice of profession.
- 3) We initiated the law that brought about the liberalization and legalization of the termination of pregnancy.
- 4) We initiated the law recognizing for tax purposes, expenses for domestic help and child care.
- 5) We were active in the efforts to award the housewife the status of a working woman and for her rights to insurance payments in case of injury.
- 6) We initiated a proposal that would recognize civil marriage and divorce as well as religious.
- 7) We dealt with hundreds of appeals from women who have been discriminated against by Rabbinical Courts and were victims of extortion when they needed a divorce, halitza and the right to marry.
- 8) We were active in trying to equalize the status of women soldiers married to male soldiers in the Permanent Force in order to receive housing assistance.
- 9) We were active for the rights of the unmarried woman for housing and a life of honour and motherhood.
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המערך מפלגת העבודה - המפא"י THE ALIGNMENT: ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY — MAPAI

Peres, Begin debate

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Israel's defence border, and that Jerusalem remain united.

"The Alignment's policy," Peres went on, "leaves only the Arabs appearing intransigent, as they insist they will not give up an inch. That's good for Israel," he argued.

"What's the use of saying Israel will impose its sovereignty over all of Judea and Samaria?" Peres asked.

"What advantage is there in making extreme statements? They only block chances for a dialogue with the Arabs." He added that a vote for the Alignment does not mean a vote for ceding territory, since the Labour Party's leaders have undertaken to hold elections again before a withdrawal, if a coalition partner demands it.

In his reply, Begin rejected Peres' argument that the Alignment's policy leaves the Arabs appearing intransigent. Syrian President Hafez Assad said "not an inch" in Geneva recently, and U.S. President Jimmy Carter had lauded him, Begin said.

Peres then tried to point out that Begin was inconsistent. Begin had not quit the national unity government in the late 1960s when it discussed offering Jordan an agreement along the lines of the "Allon Plan," Peres said.

Begin wanted to reply to this, but to freeze wages, prices and taxes, the structure of the debate did not permit it. The Likud leader nevertheless used a later opportunity to point out that he had threatened to leave the government if the plan were presented to Knesset as an "Israeli offer." But it was only presented privately, Begin said, and thus did not necessitate his resignation.

The next question referred to curbing inflation, which Peres blamed partly on the IL50b, need to rehabilitate the IDF after the Yom Kippur War. He added that world market increases in the prices of sugar, oil and other commodities had drained another IL38b. from the government in the last three years.

Peres said, however, that the Alignment would not attack inflation by introducing unemployment, as other countries have. Increased exports, a reduction in government services, and a slower construction rate would help solve the problem, he said.

Begin, however, said the present government was chiefly responsible for an inflation rate which could reach 50 per cent next year. He proposed a two-year agreement among the government, the

Histadrut and the private employers. Peres, in his rebuttal, quoted the No. 2 Likud man, Simha Ehrlich, as talking of unemployment. The Likud speaks of a "free economy," and that means one doesn't control unemployment or development in outlying areas, Peres said. He also rejected Begin's claim that the government was chiefly responsible for price rises.

Peres reported the government had decided to develop the Rafiah-Kadesh Barnea-Beersheba area and that it, "will be more beautiful than the Jezreel Valley." He accused Begin of exaggerating Israel's economic perils.

"Why exaggerate?" Begin asked. "Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said in the Knesset that in the last year Americans invested only \$60m. in Israel."

"Shimon," the Likud leader continued, "American Jews said they cannot invest here because of the red tape. They're given the run-around. We'll do away with bureaucratic hindrances."

Rosolio named envoy to Mexico

The Mexican government has approved the appointment of Shaul Rosolio as Israel's next ambassador to Mexico. Rosolio, a former inspector-general of police, will take up his post this summer.

Election coverage

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minutes, rather than every hour as during the last elections.

Experts in statistics and politics will be on hand to provide commentary throughout the Hebrew broadcasts, moderated by veteran broadcaster Nakhdimon Rogel. Continued coverage will begin on the Second and Third Programmes at 11 p.m. tomorrow until 1 a.m. on Wednesday.

For the first time in local radio history, technicians have agreed to stay up beyond their usual closing time at midnight to enable listeners abroad to hear short-wave broadcasts during "prime time." Livni stated that there were "no special arrangements" with the technicians to encourage them to go through the night. "They agreed because it will be interesting work," added Spiegelman.

Overseas English radio will be on the air for four hours through the night, with commentary from political science professors. Foreign-language programmes will reach the Soviet Union, Western Europe, and South Africa, in addition to North America. Rogel complained that, "It's about time the government decides to close the polls earlier."

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Changes in Egged Services on Election Day, May 17, 1977

List of changes in the times of Egged's services and routes cancelled on Election Day, Tuesday, May 17, 1977.

SOUTHERN AREA:

Services will begin:

Internal services in Beersheba — 6.45 a.m.
Route 351 from Beersheba to Tel Aviv via Sa'ad — 6.45 a.m.
Route 351 from Beersheba to Tel Aviv via Sa'ad — 6.45 a.m.
Internal services in Ashdod — 6.30 a.m.
Internal services from Ashdod — 7.00 a.m.
Internal services in Arad — 6.30 a.m.
Inter-urban services from Arad — 6.30 a.m.
Inter-urban services from Dimona — 6.30 a.m.
Internal services in Eilat — 6.00 a.m.

Times of departure from Eilat to Tel Aviv:
7.30 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m.

Times of departure from Tel Aviv to Eilat:
7.30 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m.

The following routes will not operate:

Route 40 from Beersheba to Gaza and return
Route 42 from Beersheba to Dikla and return
Route 341 from Kibbutz Tel Aviv and return
Route 354 from Beersheba to Haifa and return
Route 359 from Nir Yitzhak to Tel Aviv and return
Route 440 from Beersheba to Jerusalem via Hebron and return
Route 443 from Beersheba to Jerusalem via Sa'ad and return
Route 11 from Kiryat Gat to Beit Jibrin and return
Route 18 from Ashdod to Gvat 'Am, Zikim, Karmel, Erez and return
Route 486 from Neve Zohar to Jerusalem and return
Route 391 from Mitzpe Ramon to Tel Aviv and return
Egged branches in Gaza and Hebron will not open on Election Day

JERUSALEM AREA:

Services will begin:

Internal and inter-urban services will start as on weekdays

The following routes will not operate:

Route 16, 24, 29 and 33 and the internal university service.

Inter-urban routes:

Route 75 from Jerusalem to Rogit via Sha'ar Hagai and return
Route 424 from Jerusalem to Petah Tikva and return
Route 427 from Jerusalem to Netanya and return
Route 436 from Jerusalem to Rehovot and return
Route 440 from Jerusalem to Beersheba via Hebron and return
Route 443 from Jerusalem to Beersheba via Sa'ad and return
Route 448 from Jerusalem to Eilat and return
Route 947 from Jerusalem to Haifa and return
Route 953 from Jerusalem to Nazareth and return
Route 945 from Jerusalem to Haifa will operate once only at 5.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV AREA

Services will begin:

Route 371 from Tel Aviv to Beersheba via Kiryat Gat — 6.45 a.m.
Route 351 from Tel Aviv to Beersheba via Sa'ad — 6.30 a.m.
Route 901 from Tel Aviv to Haifa, express — 6.00 a.m.
Route 921 from Tel Aviv to Haifa, express — 6.00 a.m.
Route 461 from Tel Aviv to Lod via railway — 6.00 a.m.
Route 475 from Tel Aviv to Lod via Airport — 6.00 a.m.
Route 601 from Tel Aviv to Netanya via Coastal Road — 6.00 a.m.
Routes 821-823 from Tel Aviv to Afeka, Nazareth — 6.00 a.m.
Route 201 from Tel Aviv to Rishon Lezion and Rehovot — 6.00 a.m.
Route 401 from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — 6.00 a.m.
Route 187 from Tel Aviv to Be'er Ya'akov — 6.15 a.m.
Route 95 from Tel Aviv to Modet — 6.25 a.m.
Route 312 from Tel Aviv to Ashdod — 6.30 a.m.
Route 301 from Tel Aviv to Ashdod via Gadera — 6.30 a.m.
Route 699 from Tel Aviv to Beersheba, express — 6.30 a.m.
Route 850 from Tel Aviv to Hadera and Pardes Hanna via Coastal Road — 6.30 a.m.
Route 831 from Tel Aviv to Tiberias — 6.30 a.m.
Route 567 from Tel Aviv to Kfar Sava — 6.30 a.m.
Route 163 from Tel Aviv to Ramat Eliyahu — 6.30 a.m.
Route 841 from Tel Aviv to Ramat — 6.30 a.m.
Route 841 from Tel Aviv to Kiryat Shmona — 6.30 a.m.
Routes from Tel Aviv to Holon and Bat Yam — 7.00 a.m.
The route from Tel Aviv to Zichron Ya'akov via Petah Tikva — 7.00 a.m.
Route 311 from Tel Aviv to Ashdod via Coastal Road — 6.30 a.m.
Routes from Tel Aviv to Herzliya and Ra'anana — 6.30 a.m.
Route 153 from Tel Aviv to Kfar Habad — 9.00 a.m.

The following routes from Tel Aviv to the North and the South will not operate:

Route 391 to Mitzpe Ramon and return
Route 356 to Ofakim, Urim, Tzeelim, Gvot and return
Route 255 to Benayahu and return
Route 226 to Gat, Galon, Beit Nir and return
Route 238 to Hula, Mishmar David, Yesodot, Masqueret Batya and return
Route 264 to Hafez Haim, Yad Binyamin, Beit Hikiya, Yesodot and return
Route 255 to Kfar Menahem, Gefen, Tirosh and return
Route 341 to Nirvan, Be'er, Re'ina, Nahal Oz and return
Route 359 to Nahal Sini, Dikla, Nir Yitzhak and return
Route 472 to Yagel, Ahiezer and return
Route 244 to Na'an and return
Route 256 to Gan Yavne and return
Route 74 from the University to Kiryat Sharett and return
Route 89 from North Tel Aviv to Kiryat Sharett and return
Route 823 to Emek Hayarden and return
Route 981 to Safed and return
Route 815 to Beqa and return
Route 816 to Um-el-Fahm and return
Route 819 to Arara and return
Route 971 to Nahariya and return
Route 828 to Beit She'an and return
Route 826 to Migdal Ha'emek and return
Route 876 to Gilad and return

Services on Election Day will terminate at the same times as services from Sunday to Thursday. Additional details are available from all Egged Information Offices.

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Routes from the following branches will not operate:

Holon-Bat Yam Branch:

Internal service in Holon, route 1
From Kiryat Sharett to North Tel Aviv, route 89
From Kiryat Sharett to the University, route 74

Netanya

From Netanya to Argaman and return
From Netanya to Jerusalem and return, route 427

Herzliya

From Herzliya hotels to Jerusalem and return, route 425

Kfar Sava

From Shikun Aliya to Tel Aviv and return, express, route 567
From Shikun Kaplan to Tel Aviv and return, express, route 567
From Eilishama to Tel Aviv and return, regular, route 546
From Ramatayim to Tel Aviv via Ganai Zvi and return, regular, route 546
From Kfar Sava to Ramat Aviv and return, route 572

Lod

From Lod to Rishon Lezion and return, route 247
From Lod to Yafa and return, route 453

Rishon Lezion

From Rishon Lezion to Jerusalem and return, route 433

Rehovot

From Rehovot to Beit-Hanassi and return, route 3
From Rehovot to Na'an and return, route 25
From Rehovot to the Herzfeld Hospital and return, route 27
From Rehovot to Beit Gamliel and return, route 49
From Yavne, Holon to Tel Aviv and return, route 178
From Tirat Shalom to Tel Aviv and return, route 186
From Kiryat Moshe to Tel Aviv and return, route 202
From Rehovot to Yafa and return, route 203
From Kiryat Elkon to Tel Aviv and return, route 235
From Masqueret Batya to Tel Aviv and return, route 238
From Gan-Yavne to Tel Aviv and return, route 256
From Shikun Hapoel Hamizrabi to Tel Aviv and return, route 204
From Givrol to Tel Aviv and return, route 205
From Rehovot to Ashdod via Gadera and return, route 214
From Rehovot to Jerusalem and return, route 436

NORTHERN AREA

Services will begin:

Internal suburban and inter-urban services will begin — 6.30 a.m.
Route 4 from the Talpiot Market and return — 8.00 a.m.
Route 6 from the Talpiot Market and return — 7.30 a.m.
Routes 15/16 from Ziv and return — 6.30 a.m.
Routes 15/16 from Hader and return — 7.15 a.m.
Route 18 from Hader and return — 7.00 a.m.
Route 33/34 from Central Carmel and return — 7.00 a.m.
Route 39 from Ahuzas and return — 7.15 a.m.
Route 53 from Kiryat Haim and return — 8.00 a.m.
Route 53 from Kiryat Yam and return — 8.00 a.m.
Route 61 from the main road and return — 7.05 a.m.
Route 72 from Rechaim and return — 8.00 a.m.
Route 91 from Haifa and return — 7.30 a.m.
Route 91 from Ya'arot Hacarmel and return — 8.30 a.m.
Route 92 from Daliat El-Carmel and return — 6.40 a.m.
Route 92 from Haifa and return — 4.40 p.m.
Route 167 from Haifa and return — 8.00 a.m.
Route 167 from Haifa and return — 3.45 p.m.
Route 181 from Yabne'am and return — 7.15 a.m.
Route 181 from Haifa and return — 7.30 a.m.
Route 184 from Harel Menashe and return — 9.00 a.m.
Route 184 from Haifa and return — 7.30 a.m.
Route 332 from Upper Nazareth and return — 6.00 a.m.
Route 332 from Haifa and return — 10.10 a.m.
Route 338 from Migdal Ha'emek and return — 6.30 a.m.
Route 338 from Haifa and return — 7.10 a.m.

The following routes will not operate:

1, 5, 10, 12, 13, 17, 19, 22, 25a, 26, 31, 32, 36, 43, 46, 47, 48, 54, 56, 58, 74, 75, 83, 84, 86, 87, 88, 123, 125, 166, 168, 169, 171, 248, 254, 255, 297, 264, 267, 277, 293, 294, 296, 297, 298, 305, 337, 341

The following inter-regional routes are also cancelled:

From Haifa to Eilat and return; from the Krayot to Tel Aviv and return; from Neve Sha'an-Carmel to Tel Aviv and return; from Haifa to Beersheba and return; from Kiryat Tivon to Tel Aviv and return; from Beit She'an to Tel Aviv and return; from Nahariya to Jerusalem and return; from Safed to Tel Aviv and return; from Migdal Ha'emek to Tel Aviv and return; from Nahariya to Tel Aviv and return; from the Jordan Valley to Tel Aviv and return; from Migdal Ha'emek to Jerusalem and return; from Acre to Tel Aviv and return; from Nazareth to Jerusalem and return.
Local settlement routes and routes between settlements and villages in the area will run according to a special timetable.

The routes listed below will run as follows:

Route 963 from Kiryat Shmona via Tiberias to Jerusalem 2.00 p.m.; from Jerusalem to Kiryat Shmona — 8.00 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.
Route 522 from Malchita to Haifa — 6.30 a.m.; from Haifa to Malchita — 2.35 p.m.

The route from Haifa to Shefach Zohar — 6.45 a.m.; from Shefach Zohar to Haifa — 2.30 p.m.
Route 281 from Sasa to Haifa — 6.30 a.m.; from Haifa to Sasa — 1.50 p.m.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market bounces back

TEL AVIV. — The stock exchange yesterday snapped out of its slump which had engulfed all sectors for almost two weeks. Shares went up smartly in the opening round, though some of the early steam escaped later when it came to the variables. Index-linked bonds had one of their better sessions in a long time, while the Nativ investment dollar gained seven agorot to stand at 11.1.8.

The positive price action was accompanied by swelling turnover volumes which exceeded 11.5m. for shares and over 11.2m. for bonds. The Nativ investment dollar achieved its gain after a massive demand of over \$800,000.

Financial issues continued to trade on the upside. Hapoalim was very active as the bearer shares gained two to 325. Union Bank shares responded smartly to last week's news that shareholders will be recipients of rights, on a 1:4 basis. The ordinary shares gained seven to 445 while the attendant warrants were four better at 338. Bank Leumi tacked on one point to 248.5.

Insurance companies regained their pre-slump impetus. Aryeh added on 20 to 645. Haseah was ahead by five to 450. Sahar was ex-dividend and traded higher at 1,165. In the variables however, the shares were even higher at 1,200 before being dropped back to 1,050. Tnuva was ahead by 20 to 560. Delek shares began to recover. The registered shares gained 13 to 393 while the bearer shares were "buyers only" and were upped to 557.

Israel Cold Storage Ltd. shares, classic examples of what goes up can also go down, continued to trade on a "sellers only" basis and were fixed at 1.824. The 11.0 shares were 18 lower at 580. Israel Electric was unchanged at 580, but Lighterage was three lower at 497.

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7% Leumi (5) b 187 183.5
10% Miral (2) b 201 200
10% Tefat (30) b 238 216
10% Delek b 122 120
10% Disc. Inv. (72) b 132 130
10% Leumi Inv. (102) r 199 199

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
Otsar Eliyahu b 257 285
I.D.B. pref. r 490 496
I.D.B. Bankholding b 321.5 321.5
Union "A" b 450 455
Discount "A" b 450 455
United Miral b 201 200.5
Hapoalim b 325 323
Leumi "A" b 247.5 247.5
Gen. Mortgage b 254 255
Dev. & Mortgage b 257 258
Housing Mortg. b 241 241
Tefat 5% pref. b 364 365
Tefat b 380 381
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref. r 185.5 183
Aryeh b 645 615
Haseah Insurance b 450 445
Sahar — "C" b 1025 1145

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS
Azoria r 155 141
Africa Israel Ltd b 581 580
Ur. Land Dev. b 206 197

Industrials had more than their share of advancing shares. Elco IL2.5 gained 20 to an even 400. Elctra IL1 was 22 better at 450. The IL6 shares were 10-point gainers to 330 while the options went galloping ahead by 29 to 235. Argaman was eight better at 285. Ata "C" shares reached 180 after a seven point move.

Chemicals and Phosphates gained 18 to 280. Levin-Epstein added 22 to 275 while Moller was 20 better at 250. Paper Mills was five ahead at 280. Elite climbed back to the 400-mark after moving up by four points. Frutarom shares had a high-flying session. The old shares as well as the new ones were "buyers only" in the opening round.

Investment company issues also went broadly ahead. Central Trade jumped by 65 to 875. Faz Investments gained 32 to 497. Ampa moved higher by 11.8 to 230.5. Jordan Exploration came back to life as the shares gained 205 points to 3,300 while the warrants were advancing by 180 points to 3,120. Koor Investments, however, was "sellers only" and was lowered to 1,405. Or slipped by seven to 240. Piryon added 20 to 580.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.74 per cent to 127.84.

Most active issues

Hapoalim (bearer)	325 +2.0	IL1,398,500
Leumi (exp. notes No. 6)	107 +1.6	IL1,073,300
Zapalim (reg.)	322 +2.0	IL982,000
Shares traded:		IL31.4m.
Bonds:		IL121.67 +7.4g.
Demand:		\$832,000
Turnover:		\$379,000

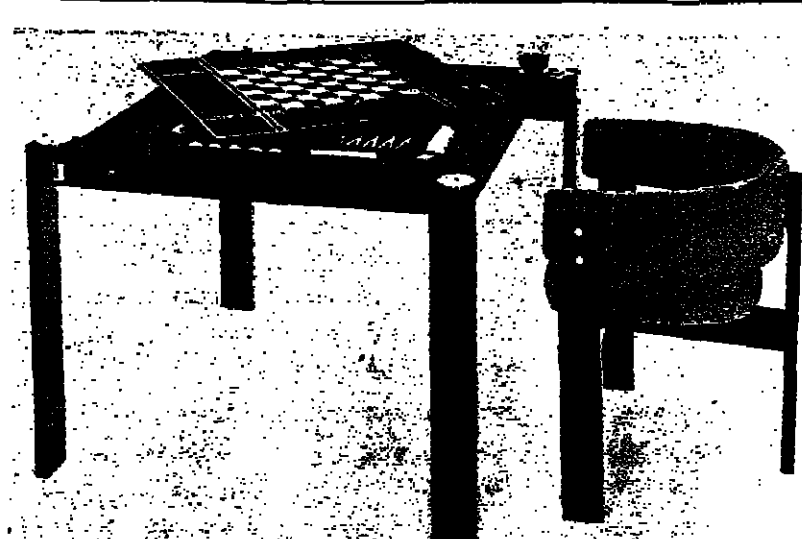
Solal Boneh 10% pref.	b	745	755
Property & Building	r	240	240
Iscia	b	297.5	298.5
Machin	r	577	585
LCI, Citrus	r	551	550
Neot Aviv	r	305	304
Pr Or Ltd	b	630	630
Rasoco - 8% pref.	r	230	230
Rasoco	r	206	206

INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	900	900
Elco - 2.5	r	400	380
Elctra - 5	r	330	330
Argaman - 5%	b	920.5	920
Alta - C	r	130	133
Dubek	b	573	570
Elct. Wire & Cable	b	168	163
Tnuva	r	525	500
Chem. & Phosphates	r	280	282
Levin-Epstein	r	275	253
Moller Textile	r	280	230
Paper Mills	r	280	270
Alta "B"	r	215	220
Neuchatan 5% pref.	b	285	210
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	400	386
Frutarom	r	415	487
Frutarom New	r	130	135
Elron IL2	r	174	155
		610	620

INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	597	597
Neuchatan 5% pref.	b	380	385
Israel Central Trade	r	375	375
Hapoalim	r	312	312
Faz	b	497	465
Wolfsberg - IL10	b	174	172
Ampe	b	230.5	212
Discount	b	174	171
United Miral	b	280	283
Bank Leumi	b	280	280
Piryon	r	580	540
Export Bank	r	172	170
Chai	r	280	280
Chai Industries	r	280	280
		284	285

FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphtal OTC	r	1800	1425
Lapido OTC	r	1800	1800
Jordan Exploration	r	3300	3095
Jordan Warrants	r	3120	2940
Delek C	r	587	580
Israel Electric Corp.	r	580	580

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A DE MAYO DESIGN: square wooden game table with reversible surface covered with green felt on one side.

'Design sets the mood'

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wherever and however you are sitting as you read these lines, chances are you could be more comfortable. Is the chair hugging your back for the full length of your spine? As you sit there, is your heel perched at sharp angle against a hard terrazzo floor, or are your legs folded haphazardly under your seat, with your toes dug into the thick pile of expensive carpeting?

"Designing room interiors and furniture must do more than satisfy the eye's quest for beauty," David de Mayo, a leading Israeli furniture designer told The Jerusalem Post last night as he prepared his display at Furniture Week which opens in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'oma this morning. "A room and its furniture must be able to put you in the right mood — for whatever you wish to do."

So, designing premises to order is really a job of problem solving, claims de Mayo, who spent nine

years in Sweden and Denmark studying architecture and design.

One of his first challenges upon his return was the Habimah Theatre. How do you decorate a theatre so that kibbutzniks dressed in shorts and sandals do not feel out of place mingling with formally attired gentlemen from North Tel Aviv and their long-gowned wives? The secret is adroit illumination and a touch of simplicity emerging from the classical lines so familiar in theatre design.

A more recent project — even more difficult — was designing Beit Hacholim in Afeke, a club for disabled soldiers. "Naturally, entrances to the building and from room to room inside, had to be suitable for wheelchair use. And, above all, the whole design theme of the building — from the light fixtures on the ceiling to the drapes on the wall to the ash trays on the tables — had to suggest the greatest possible remoteness from war and the military atmosphere."

Either extradite or punish

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 8, 1973 (in Misc. Appl. 282/73).

The appellant, Reuben Pessachovitz, an Israeli national, was charged in absentia in a Swiss court with obtaining credit to the value of 10 million Swiss francs on false pretences. The Swiss authorities applied to Israel for his extradition on the strength of the European Convention on Extradition of 1957, to which both Israel and Switzerland are parties. Despite the fact that section 6 of the Extradition Convention provides that every party to the Convention is entitled to refuse to extradite its own nationals, the Attorney-General, at the instance of the Minister of Justice, petitioned the Tel Aviv District Court to declare Pessachovitz subject to extradition, as required by sections 3 and 4 of the Extradition Law, 1954.

During the hearing of the petition Pessachovitz's counsel argued that the criteria laid down in section 2 of the Extradition Law had not been fulfilled, as there cannot be said to be any agreement providing for reciprocity between Israel and Switzerland, when under Swiss law nationals of Switzerland may not be extradited (although they would be tried in Switzerland for the offences

for which their extradition were sought by a foreign state).

Section 3 of the extradition Law provides that: "A person may be extradited if (1) an agreement providing for reciprocity as to the extradition of offenders exists between Israel and the state requesting his extradition; and (2) he is accused or has been convicted in the requesting state of an offence of a non-political character and which, had it been committed in Israel, would be one of the offences set out in the Schedule to this Law."

The District Court, in declaring Pessachovitz subject to extradition, dismissed his counsel's argument on the grounds, first, that the Swiss declaration that they would not extradite their own nationals did not negate reciprocity between Switzerland and Israel, as the Minister of Justice has the executive right, under section 3 of the Extradition Law, to refrain from initiating the extradition of an Israeli national; and secondly, because even if there were no formal agreement of reciprocity between Israel and Switzerland, there is substantive reciprocity between the two countries.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. Haetzni appeared for the appellant and Mr. Goldman, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

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Liquidation of Neot Aviv Co. applied for

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An application for the liquidation of the Neot Aviv Real Estate Company was filed in the District Court here yesterday by lawyer Joseph Milo, acting for the Israeli-British Bank and the family of Aharon Rubinstein, the contractor. The motion was heard by the Court president, Judge M. Karet.

Neot Aviv controls land in Kiryat Ono on which some 175 housing units have been constructed. The company also holds 75 per cent ownership in the Neot Aviv Building on Rehov Ibn Gvirol in Tel Aviv. The latter project has a major shopping centre.

The two properties, according to the plaintiffs, are evaluated at about IL100m.

The application for liquidation mentions discriminatory behaviour on the part of the majority shareholders in Neot Aviv. The Rubinstein group and the Israeli-British Bank hold only 24 per cent of the shares. They claim that since the shares of Neot Aviv went public in 1963, the company has ceased to pay out cash dividends. They further contend that the majority shareholders are siphoning off profits into another company which they control. They also point out that the board of directors of Neot Aviv is composed only of representatives of the majority shareholders, leaving no voice for the minority group.

The brief suggests that only by liquidating the company can the minority interests be served equitably.

Counsel for the Neot Aviv company was granted two days to prepare a defence.

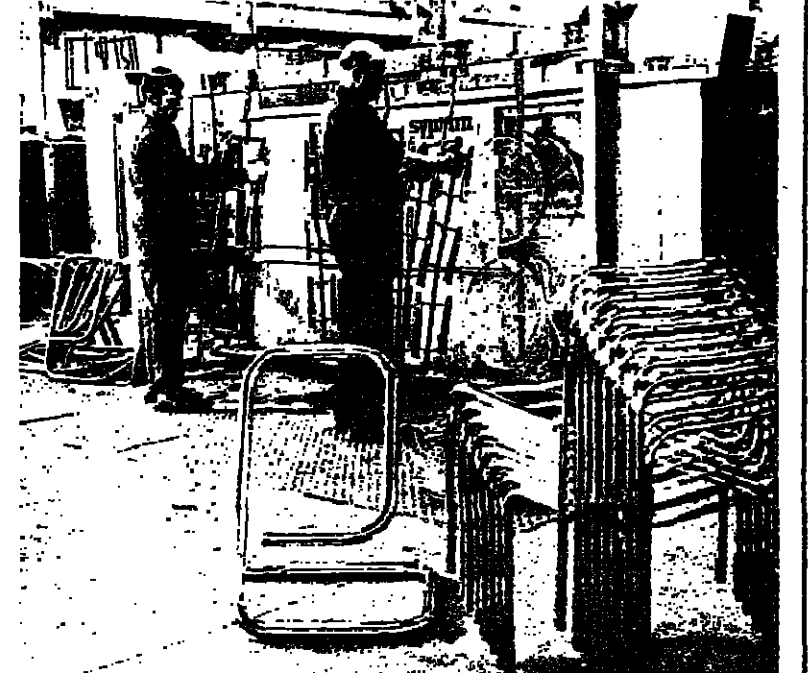
IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
Before the Deputy President (Justice Landau), Justices Cohn and Reuben Pessachovitz, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 308/75)

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin

JUDGMENT

Justice Landau, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that section 6 of the Extradition Convention allows of flexibility on the question of extradition of nationals of a State to whom an extradition request is submitted: that is, it vests the executive of that State with the discretion to decide whether to extradite or not. In this context, he continued, it should be noted further that there are some countries, like Switzerland, which have adopted the personality principle of punishing their nationals who commit offences in foreign countries themselves, instead of extraditing them to those foreign countries; whereas other countries, like Israel (which adopted the English common law system), practise the territorial principle and do not try punish their nationals for offences committed abroad, save in certain exceptional, specific instances. This difference, he continued, was taken into account by the drafters of the Extradition Convention when they provided, in section 6(2), that any country which does not wish to extradite its own nationals must, if it deems it fit to do so, bring them to trial in their own courts of law (thus complying with the rule laid down by Grotius: "aut dedere aut punire" — either extradite or punish).

(To be continued)



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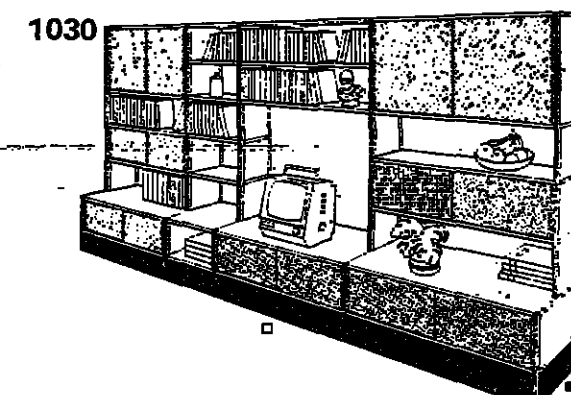
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Miles Laboratories opens IL40m. gluten and dextrose plant in Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A IL40m. plant for the production of gluten and dextrose, both extensively used by the food industry, was opened here last week by Nutrition Products Ltd., the fourth enterprise of the U.S. based multi-national Miles Laboratories Inc.

The plant derives both products from wheat flour. Gluten contains up to 80 per cent protein and is used for making meat substitutes on a vegetable base or for enriching bakery products. Dextrose is a sweener used by the food industry. It is also used by Miles Israel, the largest and oldest plant here of Miles Laboratories, as a raw material for producing citric acid.

The company in its first year of operations will export gluten for over 5m. to the U.S., South Africa, Greece and Portugal. One of its customers is the American parent company itself, which uses gluten or the production of meat substitutes.

Since the new plant was built, Nutrition Products has decided to install additional equipment for making dextrose and maltose solutions for the local food industry as an alternative to imported solutions or to sugar. "These solutions will save foreign exchange and improve food products here," a company spokesman said. The demand for dextrose was rising here too, as manufacturers of sweets, soft drinks and other foods improved their products, especially those intended for export, he said.

Miles Laboratories operates here since 1952. Israel is one of the 20 countries outside the U.S. in which Miles makes products for the food and pharmaceutical industries. Its best known products are Alka-Seltzer, citric acids and vegetable-based proteins.

Subsidiaries, wholly or partly owned, are Miles Israel Ltd., which makes citric acid and exports over two thirds of its output; Ames-Yesum, in which the Hebrew University has a 40 per cent share. Yesum develops and exports medical diagnostic aids; and Ames-Yeda, in which the Weismann Institute is a 40 per cent partner. Yeda develops and exports specialized chemicals for research, enzymes and biological substances for laboratories and diagnostic systems.

This year the total exports of the four Miles companies were about \$2m.

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Central Elections Committee for the Ninth Knesset

Notice regarding the freedom, secrecy and honesty of the elections

In pursuance of para. 16 of the Election Law (Electoral Engineering Method) 1959 the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee brings to the notice of the voting public that elections to the Knesset are free and secret. Every citizen is entitled to vote freely and according to his conscience alone for one of the lists of candidates that have been approved for the elections for the Ninth Knesset.

The Central Elections Committee has taken every suitable step to ensure the secrecy of the elections, in order to prevent any possibility of discovering how a citizen voted.

These are the principle methods:

The envelope in which the voter places his ballot card is completely opaque and may be sealed by the voter.

Every electioneer, booth will be provided with a curtain to guarantee the voter absolute privacy.

The voter, and only the voter is entitled to place his/her ballot card in the envelope and together with the envelopes of the other voters in the same area. The Law provides serious penalties for acts of bribery, or threats in connection with the elections, for disturbance of the elections and for voting not according to the provisions of the Law.

Five years imprisonment or a fine of IL20,000, or both may be punishment for whoever: gives or offers bribery to a voter to vote or refrain from voting; accepts or agrees to accept bribery for the purpose of voting; threatens a voter with damages if he should vote or refrain from voting; promises work or withhold work from a voter or threatens dismissal so that the voter should vote or not vote for a particular list.

Two years imprisonment or a fine of IL10,000, or both, are the punishment provided for whoever disturbs the normal conduct of the elections in any way or who presents to the election committee a voters' card or identity card which are not his/her, or who attempts to vote more than once.

I am sure that the provisions of the Law and the arrangements of the Central Elections Committee are sufficient to ensure that every citizen may vote freely according to his will and conscience.

ELIYASU M. MANNY
Judge of the Supreme Court
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for the Ninth Knesset

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